BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP

500 DEAD IN NAVAL DISASTER

THE WEATHER.

Probably showers to-night or Tuesday, with lower temperature. Moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 5:34 a. m., sets 5:38 p. m.
Moon sets 7:10 p. m.
High tide 12:57 a. m., 1:13 p. m.

Maximum temperatures: Boston, 78, New York 76, Philadelphia 78, Chicago 68, Buffalo 72, New Orleans 86, Galveston 86, San Francisco 60, Kansas City 82, Bismarck, N. D., 48, St. Louis 86.

ITALY RUSHES ARMY FOR WAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOME EDITION

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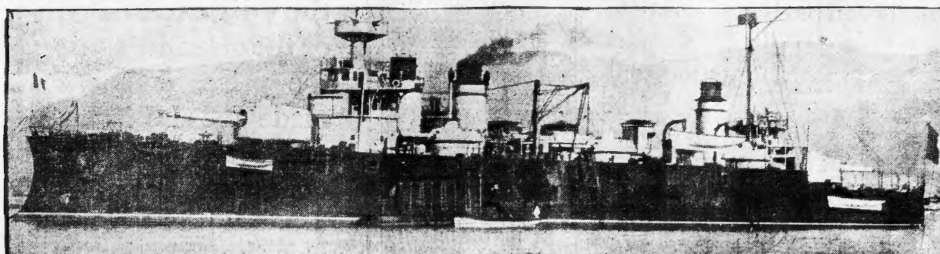
La Liberte, French Battleship on Which Nearly 500 Were Killed in an Explosion



Five hundred men and officers lost their lives by an explosion on the man-of-war.

BIG WARSHIP SPLIT IN TWO BY EXPLOSION

TOULON, France, Sept. 25.—Four hundred and sixty-eight French sailor perished in the greatest naval disaster in years, in a series of explosions which sank the battleship Liberte in the harbor to-day.

Forty others were badly wounded, half of them probably fatally.

The force of the explosion was terrific, killing twenty and wounding fifty men on the Republique near by, and sending to the bottom a launch of the Liberte en route to shore. It shattered windows in Toulon for two miles.

Fire, originating from a short circuit, ignited the ammunition hold, causing three heavy and two lesser detonations, which broke the Liberte in two.

The dead perished at their posts, martyrs to discipline and duty. These figures were contained in official dispatches to the marine office in Paris several hours after the disaster and following a preliminary investigation.

OTHER SAILORS IN HARBOR INJURED.

A number of sailors on the decks of other warships in the harbor were injured by debris hurled up by the explosions upon the Liberte. As the last and most terrific explosion let go a rain of steel fell upon the decks of the ships anchored near. A hole was torn in the hull of the battleship Republique by a flying piece of steel plate which struck with the force of a projectile. Several rescue boats alongside of the doomed battleship were sunk.

In addition to the three principal explosions there were two others of lesser force believed to have been caused by the explosion of navy gun cartridges. During the height of the fire, while the relief fleet stood by afraid to venture near the Liberte, small boats filled with determined seamen bent on risking their own lives to attempt to save sailors on the warship made their way to the side of the battleship. The men clambered up the ship's ladders and joined the fire fighting force.

The dead were victims of discipline. Practically all of the sailors who were saved leaped into the water in disobedience of orders to remain on board and try to save the ship. Those who remained perished at their posts.

The first explosion occurred at 5 o'c[illegible] and while the crew was in consternation working to stamp out the fire, which had spread rapidly fore and aft, two more detonations followed.

The bay was filled with sailors, some of whom were picked up by boats from other ships, while others sank to their death.

An official report of the disaster was sent to Minister of Marine Delcasse in Paris, although it is stated in the first dispatches that it was impossible to tell how many had been killed outright in the explosion or drowned subsequently in the harbor.

Fight Flames in Vain.

Sentries on board the Liberte detected a blaze near the ammunition hold before the first explosion. The fire alarm was sounded and orders given for the fire drill. The men sprang into formation and the work of fighting the flames was begun.

The fire spread with great rapidity. Almost in a twinkling there was a deafening roar as the flames licked their way into the ammunition hold containing a great quantity of powder, shells and loaded torpedo war heads.

The great ship rocked and quivered as the ammunition flew up with a terrific roar and a sheet of flame leaped up, through the superstructure scattering the bay with debris.

So great was the confusion on board that the officers in command did not take time to ascertain how many men had been killed and maimed.

The work of fighting the advance of the stubborn fire [illegible] pushed desperately. Even officers took [illegible] at the hose nozzles working side [illegible] the men.

Volcano of Flame.

The interior of the ship became a seething volcano after the first explosion and a volume of fire swept in all directions. Time and again the men risked their lives rushing through the sheets of flame to carry projectiles from the gun rooms. The great cannon which had been loaded for the morning salutes were hastily unloaded.

About an hour later two terrible detonations followed each other in quick succession. The vast man of war apparently rose clean out of the water; her great steel plates fell off like flakes. There was a mighty cataract of water as the [illegible]ip broke and the great steel hull fell [illegible]art in two ragged pieces.

Almost instantly the two halves sank beneath the water, leaving the surface of the bay boiling like a cauldron. The water was [illegible]tted with wreckage of every description. Hundreds of men could be seen clinging to the debris.

Some of the sailors who had been mortally wounded in the explosions clung desperately to the wreckage until their strength gave out, and they sank to the bottom.

Explosion Jars City.

The first explosion shook the city and thousands of people gathered upon the harbor front. Knowing the great danger of venturing near the blazing warship tugs and other craft which would have willingly gone to the assistance of the warship were held back.

Standing aloof the crews of the waiting fleet could see the sailors on board the Liberte working with frenzy of des-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LET WOMEN WORK IN DITCHES, SAYS CHIEF J. H. WHITNEY

An official demand was made to-day upon Chief Whitney of the State police to put an end to the disgraceful conditions under which women work in the Pump Trust's iron foundry in East Cambridge, as was disclosed in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The protest was made by Boston Typographical Union No. 13, which calls upon Chief Whitney to "investigate and immediately prosecute the officers of the company in question who are responsible for the existence of such conditions."

CONCERTED EXPRESSION OF INDIGNATION.

This action of Typographical Union No. 13 is coincident with a concerted expression of indignation from prominent labor men, clergymen, Boston women and others who are shocked at finding conditions right at our door that would shame Russia.

The Boston Post, the Boston Journal and other newspapers to-day took up the expose' of the foundry conditions, giving the Sunday AMERICAN credit for having made the facts public.

Doubtless the public will be little less incensed at the conditions in the East Cambridge foundry than at what Chief Whitney, the head of the police force in this State, has to say about them. When the facts were reported to Chief Whitney to-day by an AMERICAN reporter, and after he had received the typographical protest, he said nonchalantly:

"These Polish women are used to doing heavy work in their own country; if they want to do the same thing here, let them. That's their right!"

And this man is the head of the Massachusetts police force—not an official in a country where women are treated like dogs! He is sixty-five years old.

This is the demand made on Chief Whitney by Boston Typographical Union:

J. H. Whitney, Chairman,
Massachusetts State Police.

Dear Sir—At the recent convention of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, held in Haverhill, it was alleged that the conditions of labor under which the women core-makers work at the foundries of the Blake-Knowles Steam Pump Company in East Cambridge are in direct violation of the labor laws of this State.

The members of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13.

We hereby protest against allowing these conditions to continue, and we hereby call upon you to investigate, and immediately prosecute the officers of the company in question who are responsible for the existance of such conditions.

Respectfully yours,
JOSEPH J. DALLAS,
Secretary Boston Typographical Union No. 13.

When Chief Whitney was seen he said:

"I have read what the papers said, but I see no reason for getting excited over it.

"No Law to Stop It."

"These Polish women are used to doing heavy work in their own country. If they want to do the same things here, let them. That's their right.

"There is no law to stop them from shovelling in a ditch, if they want to. Judging from their pictures in the papers I should say they are fully able to stand it.

"My inspectors visit all these places. I shall look up their reports to see if they find any violation of the law, which says that all employers shall post a schedule forbidding the employment of women after a certain time. This schedule must be posted in the room where the women work, and it must state the hours of labor.

"If they have that schedule posted in the foundaries in question, I don't see how the law has been violated.

"On piece work, there is a great temptation for the women to work overtime, so that they may make more money."

"But, Chief, "the reporter interrupted.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Chief Whitney Scorns To Get Excited Simply Because Women Are Made To Slave In Foundries

Here is the attitude of the Chief of the Massachusetts State Police toward the employment of women in foundries. No comment on the words of Mr. Whitney is necessary:

"I read what the papers said about the conditions in the foundry in Cambridge. I see no reason for getting excited over it. These Polish women are used to doing heavy work in their county and if they want to do the same thing here, let them. That's their right.

There is no law, stopping them from shovelling in a ditch, if they want to. Judging from their pictures in the paper, I should say they are fully able to stand it.

My inspectors visit all these places. I shall look up their reports to see if they find any violation of the law, which says that all employers shall post a schedule forbidding the employment of women after a certain time. This schedule must be posted in the room where the women work, and it must state the hours of labor.

If, they have that schedule posted in the foundries in question, I don't see how the law has been violated. On piece work, there is a great temptation for the women to work overtime, so that they may make more money.—*Chief J. H. Whitney of the State Police to the AMERICAN.*

TURKEY RUSHES ARMY TO TRIPOLI

PARIS, Sept. 26.—With Italy mobilizing an army of 112,000 men to back up her African demands and with Turkey rushing reinforcements into Tripoli to strengthen Turkish garrisons and threatening to expel the 50,000 Italian residents of Tripoli at the point of the bayonet at the first open move on the part of Italy, it is believed to-day in the continental capitals that war between the two powers is inevitable and that the opening gun in the conflict is likely to be fired within twenty-four hours.

Never in a decade has the menacing cloud of threatened hostilities between two great nations hung so dangerously near to Southern Europe. Taking advantage of the Franco-German dispute over Morocco, which has engaged the attention of the other great European powers, the Italian Government has cleverly pushed its claims to the point of war, its aggressiveness being overshadowed in international interest owing to the Moroccan imbroglio.

Report Ship Seized.

The public mind of both countries have been inflamed by sensational reports during the past twenty-four hours. Treading upon the heels of the unofficial advice to the effect that a Turkish gunboat had seized the merchant ship Regina Margherita of the Navigazione Generale Italiana at Mersina, Asia Minor, came another that a war fleet of Italian ships was enroute for Tripoli prepared to bombard the coast cities upon the first hostile move by Turkey.

The regular Turkish force of 30,000 soldiers throughout Tripoli will be augmented to nearly 50,000 men within the shortest possible time limit, according to reports from Constantinople. Italy will hold a large reserve force at home. The Italian war office is troubled over the attitude of the Socialists. Socialistic leaders declare that if war is declared they will call a general strike and exhort their followers to refuse to fight for their native land.

Mobilizing Troops.

From Rome today comes word that an Italian fleet composed of the battleships Napoli, Giuseppe Garibaldi and Rosia, the armored cruisers Pisa, Amalfi, Vires and Francesco Ferrucio and two flotillas of torpedo boat destroyers is reported to have sailed for Tripoli.

At Constantinople the war office to-day ordered the mobilization of the first army corps. A regiment of Turkish soldiers will sail for Tripoli to-morrow to reinforce Turkish garrisons. The government is collecting all available transports for the transportation of soldiers.

25TH BOMB PLACED IN NEW YORK HALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—On the eve of the trial of Giuseppe Constabile, the "king of bomb throwers," to-day, another bomb explosion, the twenty-fifth since August 5, occurred in the hallway of No. 324 East Eleventh street. At the time of his arrest Constabile carried a bomb under his coat.

SHIP ASHORE AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 25.—The five-masted schooner Helen Martin of Bath, Me., went ashore off Gloucester, a mile east of Eastern Point, early to-day, during a heavy fog. The captain mistook a whistling buoy for the Cape Ann whistle at Thacher's.

The vessel lies on a flat bottom, but it is difficult to float on account of the gradual shoaling of the water. The captain and crew of twelve remained on board and boats and tugs from here went to assist in the work of getting the schooner off.

The schooner was laden with coal from Philadelphia for Portsmouth.

STOLYPIN ASSASSIN IS HANGED AT KIEV

KIEV, Sept. 25.—Dimitry Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin, was hanged to-day in the courtyard of the citadel. He was found guilty by courtmartial on Friday and condemned to death.

WOOD TO PITCH FOR SOX TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	ST. LOUIS.
Engle, c.f.	Shotten, c.f.
Gardner, 3b.	Austin, 3b.
Yerkes, s.s.	Hogan, l.f.
Hooper, r.f.	Wallace, 2b.
D. Lewis, l.f.	Compton, r.f.
J. Lewis, 2b	Kutina, 1b.
Bradley, 1b.	Hallinan, s.s.
Nunamaker, c.	Clarke, c.
Wood, p.	George, p.

Another chance at the St. Louis Browns is the good thing offered by the American League schedule to the Red Sox this afternoon. Naturally the Sox are glad of the opportunity to meet the Browns again and hope to pad batting averages as they did in the landslide of Saturday. The game is the next to the last St. Louis will play here this year and Donovan's slugging crew were determined to-day to make the series a clean sweep.

Dr. A. C. Daniels' Horse Colic Drops quickly cure. At Riker stores. Books free.

The New Monthly Magazine of the Sunday American *Will Be Issued for the First Time, Next Sunday, October 1. It Is a High-Class Magazine That Will Interest and Entertain Every Member of the Home, and it Will Be Given FREE With Every Copy of Next Sunday's AMERICAN. Order Your Copy in Advance*

ANCIENTS HAVE GREAT MUSTER

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, guests of the commander, Colonel Edgell C. Sexton, at a mammoth muster, which was a revival of a custom of 100 years ago, marched to the Boston common this afternoon with practically every one of the 700 men in line.

The company gathered at its armory in Faneuil Hall and went to Belmont in special cars from Adams square. Assembling not far from the Boston estate, a line of march was formed, headed by the Salem Cadet Band.

The Ancients were for the first time in the muster their pre-war caps of German military design which had recently been issued to them.

Governor Foss Reviews the Company.

Governor Foss and staff, clad in escort, all in full dress uniform. By order of the Secretary of War, a special detachment ordered from the Watertown arsenal, fired a salute upon the arrival of the Governor. Invitations were also sent to all the prominent militiary men in Massachusetts, whose attendance in full dress uniform was requested. Congressman Weeks, Adjutant-General Brigham, and many others accepted the invitation.

The evening of the day included public drills by the various companies, dress parade and retreat. The men encamped in 200 tents, the largest of which, the mess tent, was more than 100 feet in length.

The school children of Waverly and Belmont attended in a body and more than 7,000 spectators were present. The neighboring hills afforded ample room, and a fine view of the proceedings.

Colonel Sexton entertained his officers and a number of invited guests at dinner, where plans for the thirty-seventh annual muster, which will be held at Bermuda, were discussed. More than 300 members of the Ancients have signified their intention of going to Bermuda.

This was the first muster of its kind in more than a hundred years, and was one of the most important military events ever held in the State. "Belmont," the large estate situated in Oakley road, and from which the town derived its name, has been alive with preparations for the event. A small army of men put up the tents, pitching tents, and making preparations for a royal welcome.

Prepare for Bermuda Trip.

Among those entertained by Colonel and Mrs. Benton at dinner at the Oakley Club before the muster were: Lieutenant Hayes Hamilton, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. F. Adams, Captain and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Sergeant and Mrs. Franklin H. Appleton, Sergeant Thomas H. Ratigan, Sergeant and Mrs. James W. H. Myrick, Sergeant Arthur Lord, Sergeant Gregory L. Patten, Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin A. Bradford and Mrs. Ernest H. Bartels, Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur Soldene Richardson, Sergeant and Mrs. Alfred J. Little Jr., Captain William A. Wilder, Lieutenant Howard Stover, Captain George T. Tattlebee, Lieutenant Philip B. Brine, Lieutenant Horace Commerais, Quartermaster Sergeant and Mrs. Harry Hastings Hanson, Sergeant Augustus Mrs. Estella Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Benton, son and daughter of the host.

The muster to-day was a preliminary to the 37th annual muster in Bermuda. More than 300 members of the Ancients have signified their intention of going to Bermuda.

The company will assemble at the armory in Faneuil Hall, next Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock sharp, when they will march northward along State to Washington, and down Summer street to the South station, where the company will leave for Fall River to board the steamer Puritan for New York. Three hours only are allowed in New York before the detachment is transferred to the S.S. Bovena, which sails at 10 a. m. for Bermuda.

Festivities start right after lunch with the band concert and officers' reception on the vessel's spacious decks. In the evening more music, dancing, a smoker, and such games of various sorts will provide entertainment for all.

The Sunday service is set at 10:30 a. m., and will be followed by a concert. The dawn of Monday, October 2, should find the party in sight of the Bermuda Islands, and it is hoped to land directly after breakfast.

Reviewed on Bermudan Soil.

The opening event on Bermudan soil is to be a review by Governor Kitchener and his staff, in the government grounds, from where the company will march to the Hotel Hamilton, escorted by the government troops, where a reception by the Mayor will preside lunch. The afternoon has been left free for sight seeing, driving, boating and bathing. Dinner at the hotel will be followed by the combined band concert of the Ancients and the Second Bermudian Battalion bands.

Tuesday the Ancients are to be the guests of the government and city officials. In the evening will take place the banquet given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to their Bermuda hosts, in accordance with a special order all members of the company who attend this dinner must wear either full dress uniform or evening dress.

Wednesday, October 4, will conclude the stay on Bermudan soil. The merry company sets sail at 2 o'clock on the Oceana, reaching New York early Friday, and Boston at 8:15, arriving via a special train.

Officers of Day Chosen.

The following members have been detailed as officers of the day: Friday, September 29, Lieutenant James D. Condy; Saturday, Lieutenant-Colonel Perrie A. Dyer; Sunday, Lieutenant-Colonel J. Frank Supplee; Monday, Lieutenant Philip B. Brine; Tuesday, Lieutenant-Colonel L. Ridgeway Wilder; Wednesday, Captain William H. Hennessey; Thursday, Lieutenant Francis H. Appleton; Friday, October 6, Colonel E. M. Gilman.

The following members have been detailed for special duty during the tour: Sergeant Frank E. Harlow, Lieutenant William A. McKenzie, Sergeant E. H. Dickenson, William H. L. Odell, Rodney Marborough, Lieutenant Benjamin Cole, Jr., Sergeant Edward P. Brock, Lieutenant George E. Adams, Sergeant Henry C. Cottle, Lieutenant Samuel A. Neill.

Filene's
Annual Bargain Basement

"Do Goods Ever Remain 3 Weeks and Be Automatically Reduced 50%?"

This question may have suggested itself to you by the fact **THAT SUCH A LARGE PROPORTION OF THE LOTS SELL OUT AT THE FIRST PRICE.**

"Yes and sometimes 75%—sometimes, even, garments are given away—here for instance is an example of lots on which you save 50% in addition to the savings at the First Price."

WAISTS

AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED
Only large sizes—40, 42 and 44

50%

Lot 1 1.50 Striped Madras Waists tucked front, pearl buttons, laundered cuffs, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED FROM 75c
37c

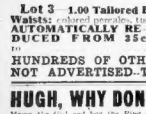
Lot 2 1.25 Tailored Waists in white grounds with stripes of color, tucked front, laundered cuffs, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED FROM 65c
32c

Lot 3 1.00 Tailored Laundered Waists colored percales, tucked fronts, AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED FROM 35c to
17c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—TUESDAY

HUGH, WHY DON'T YOU

Marry the Girl and buy the Ring of the Original and only WILSON BROS., who manufacture Solid Gold Wedding Rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Also Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.
$3.00 GLASSES for $1.00
$5.00 GLASSES for $2.00



YOUR MESH BAG

As Received — As Delivered
Repaired to Look Like New
Re-Lined and Re-Plated at an expense so small as to surprise you. WILSON BROS. Mfg. Jewellers, Jewelers, Watchmakers, Diamond Importers, Waltham Watches, 15 Skilled Watchmakers and Jewelry Specialists. Orders by mail given prompt attention. Look for our Scollay Square building. Open Evenings.

Prince Albert
"the national joy smoke"
Fine tobacco that can't bite your tongue

Mrs. Dodge Who May Get New Trial

Her lawyers have begun efforts to re-open her case following the "M. J. S." letter confession.

HOME STRETCH IN BIG CONTEST

On next Sunday, October 1, the last coupon in the AMERICAN'S World's Series Contest will be printed.

All coupons from now on will carry as an expiration date Sunday, October 8. This allows one week for candidates to gather and send in coupons after the last one appears in the AMERICAN.

Candidates are now in the home stretch in this great battle of votes. It will only be a matter of days now before the results will get aboard the AMERICAN'S tally sheets, and the contest in each of the world's series championship districts printed. This is the best way to enjoy a seat for either yourself or your favorite; but in the very next possible moment of spare time from now until the end of the contest, begin the search for votes.

Every corner store in New England reads the AMERICAN, and in most cases you will have to ask for the coupon in order to obtain it. If, by chance, your regular dealer does not happen to be an AMERICAN reader, ask him to become one and you will solve the coupon problem.

All up for a "Garrison Finish!"

The following is the standard compiled up to and including Saturday, September 23, of all candidates who have to their credit over 5,000 votes:

Powell, Geo., Boston	88,805
O'Connor, Jack, Milford	74,057
Hayes, Miss Margaret, B. & M.	67,226
Breen, M., Revere	65,041
Hall, Miss, Cambridge	61,102
McKernan, J. P., Providence	59,658
Bergin, T., Springfield	55,162
Hollihan, Wm. P., Providence	51,015
Bedford, M. S., Roxbury	50,844
Le Claire, Billie, Boston	50,104
Brennan, Edward E., Waltham	49,247
Gregg, Miss E., Lynn	43,109
Hughes, Geo., Brighton	40,063
Hutchings, Roger, Beverly	39,752
McGonigle, Frederick, Brockton	37,784
McDermott, Thomas J., Putnam, Ct.	37,284
Baker, E. H., Chelsea, Boston	35,997
Matthews, George B., Boston	35,000
Breen, P. E., East Boston	34,472
Gillis, M. J., Roxbury	28,856
Downie, W. J., Boston	26,537
Casseo, Adolph, East Dedham	26,066
Welch, Miss Kate, Boston	25,000
Connell, John, Boston	24,000
Coakley, Mike, Roxbury	23,000
Lowery, Robert, Providence	22,000
Walsh, Geo. H., Dorchester	21,641
Maguire, T. J., Lawrence	21,000
Fuller, Edward, Charlestown	19,926
Fuller, Miss Alfred, North Attleboro	18,758
Filhor, Napoleon, Haverhill	18,168
Larkin, Sonnie F., E. Boston	17,240
Gannon, Manfred L., Fall River	15,460
Curran, Edward T., Roxbury	15,110
Costello, Geo. M., Dorchester	14,196
Duffy, Thos. H., Woburn	13,000
Downs, Reid, Somerville	12,825
Morrison, Eugene, R. I.	12,472
Dorte, Spurr, Cambridge	11,743
Dunn, John H., Lynn	10,721
Noe, Joe, Boston	9,772
Kronick, Norman, No. Adams	9,652
Antonelli, Mr. Chas., Providence	9,100
O'Connell, P., Lexington	8,881
Marshall, Chapple, Jam. Plain	8,500
Hayes, Chas. A., Roxbury	8,027
Fitzpatrick, Martin, South Boston	7,717
Bowen, Miss Helen, Adams	7,659
Beach, A. J., Boston	7,182
Hall, Harry, Belmont	6,969
Brennan, Jos. J., Jr., McKinley, Me.	6,865
William, M. Mallen	6,730
Mellugh, Edward, New Bedford	6,657
Hardscher, I. M., Chelsea	6,092
Gray, Carl S. E., Cambridge	5,965
Blackley, Daniel, Medford	5,780
Weeks, H., Cambridge	5,725
Pfeffer, Mr. Charles, Boston	5,225

NO CHANGE IN IRISH STRIKE SITUATION

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—It is reported that a large number of railway strikers are asking to be reinstated. There are numerous cases of intimidation and some minor disorders, otherwise the strike situation remains unchanged.

Sagging or Hanging Cheeks and Chin

(From Woman's Magazine)

Flabbiness of the cheeks, chin or neck has been considered very difficult to correct, until the recent discovery of a reliable wonder-worker for such conditions. The preparation is so simple and harmless any woman can easily make and apply it. It is all the more remarkable in that its beneficial effects are apparent even after the first application, both as to appearances and the feeling of comfort produced.

The formula is: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in 1 pt. witch hazel. Use daily as a wash lotion. The solution tends to contract and solidify the loosened, baggy tissue, smoothing out the folds, creases and wrinkles, besides having a refining influence on skin of coarse texture and large pores. As witch hazel and saxolite can be had at any drug store at little cost, many will doubtless be glad to have this successful recipe.

$2.00 in MERCHANDISE or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolfs, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

NOTE MAY FREE MRS. DODGE

The revelation that Mrs. Mary Jane Struebert of Cambridge confessed to being the author of the mysterious "M. J. S." letters which played such an important part in the sending of Mrs. Hilton M. Dodge to State prison for the killing of William Heath at Uxbridge, Vt., today caused Howard Blodgett, counsel for the imprisoned woman, to start to Boston to begin an investigation which may result in reopening this famous case.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S account of the confession of the author of the famous "M. J. S." letters caused a sensation throughout Vermont and resulted in the woman's counsel taking immediate steps toward obtaining Mrs. Dodge's freedom.

Colonel Porter H. Dale, of Island Pond, Vt., of counsel for Mrs. Dodge, said today:

"This discovery of the author of the M. J. S." letters gives sufficient grounds for reopening the Dodge trial. I believe it was agreed after the trial that the letter had done much to convict Mrs. Dodge. In the event of a new trial, this would have great weight, or if a pardon petition were circulated, would have great influence in getting signers.

"I have understood that the jury in its deliberations was influenced largely by the letter, and it is not improbable that some of them might be willing, under the circumstances, to sign a petition for Mrs. Dodge's pardon. I shall confer with my associates in Mrs. Dodge's defense before deciding on what steps to take."

The famous "M. J. S." letter which Attorney-General Sargent used so effectively in the trial was:

December 27, 1910.

The man who shot Mr. Heath, tall, with heavy dark hair and wore a cap, had words in a shop over money. After shooting went into the cellar for a few minutes, then went over a fence and layed down beside the fence.

M. J. S.

Before the defense closed Attorney-General Sargent had Mrs. Dodge write the contents of this letter from dictation. That the handwriting was so similar to the original that it was argued at the trial that Mrs. Dodge was the author of this anonymous letter.

Handwriting experts at the Dodge trial swore that Mrs. Dodge herself wrote the "M. J. S." letter, which declared that a man had killed Heath as the result of a quarrel over money. A Sunday AMERICAN reporter present at the Tucker-Hastings in Weston, which Mrs. Strunebert also attended, discovered facts which led to the Cambridge woman's declaration that she had written the letter which played such a big part at the Dodge trial. Her story in the Sunday AMERICAN written by the same reporter who covered the Dodge trial, caused a sensation.

Basis for Strong Plea.

Attorney Blodgett was quick to see that herein lay the basis of a strong plea to have the murder case reopened, and at once prepared to come to Boston to secure all the information possible that would aid Mrs. Dodge.

The story in the Sunday AMERICAN aroused intense interest in Vermont. W. Bosworth, foreman of the jury which found the woman guilty of murder, when said:

"The letter formed a most important factor of the evidence in the deliberations among the jurors.

"Would you have reached the verdict you did had the letter not been part of evidence, or had you known it was not written by Mrs. Dodge?" he was asked.

"I do not care to commit myself," was his reply.

ERRING WEATHER MAN SENT TO BUSH LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—An official report has been made of the circumstances connected with the Weather Bureau's failure to warn the people of Charleston sufficiently of the approach of the recent storm and tidal wave that did great damage and cost many lives. Willis Moore, the head of the bureau, says that the storm was really predicted, but the local observer, on his own judgment, gave out a statement that the worst was over when the storm was only begin. H. C. Cole, the official who thus erred, has been transferred to Yankton, S. D.

417 PASSENGERS ON CANOPIC EXAMINED

Most of the 417 steerage passengers on the White Star liner Canopic, who are held at Gallop's Island, will be permitted to leave to-day. All of them are from Naples, and were detained because of the cholera in that port. They will be examined to determine if any have the disease, but the tests will not be as rigid as those made when the cholera scares was at its height. Besides the 384 in the steerage, the Canopic had 97 in the saloon and 191 second cabin.

DR. SANBORN, FORMER HEALTH OFFICER, DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Word has been received here that Dr. Lewis E. Sanborn, who was deputy health officer of the port of New York nearly thirty years, is dead at his old home in Machiasport, Me. Dr. Sanborn was born in Machiasport seventy-nine years ago. He served through the Civil War, and was a member of the Hospital Corps of the Second Maine Volunteers. After the war he practiced medicine, and later joined the staff of the New York city health department. He was appointed deputy health officer in 1879, and served under Drs. Vanderpool, Smith, Jenkins and Doty until 1895, when he retired to live at the place of his birth.

MANY ARE HOMELESS AFTER EARTHQUAKE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 25.—Four heavy earthquakes did serious damage at Riobamba, capital of Chimborazo province, which lies about eighty-five miles from Guayaquil. The shocks continued throughout the day, but with diminishing intensity. At the first shock, early in the morning, a great panic prevailed among the people. Many buildings were badly shaken and several collapsed. The occupants of most of the houses fled to the streets, where they have since remained. At Guarando, capital of Bolivar province, twenty-five miles from Riobamba, the walls of a number of residences cracked.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight London Time

Pope Gives $500,000 To Starving Priests.

BADAJOZ—Of the 8,000 priests of Roman Catholic Church in Portugal, only 2,000 have accepted stipends from the State. The other 6,000 are now penniless. The Patriarch of Lisbon has been notified that the Pope gives $500,000 for the relief of the priests.

Food by Mail in France.

PARIS—In view of the increased cost of food the government has induced the railroads to increase the twenty pound limit of the agricultural parcels post to eighty pounds for perishable foods.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sails.

PARIS—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has left for New York aboard the Victoria Luise from Cherbourg.

Chateau in Market.

PARIS—The historic Chateau de Poissy, in the centre of a picturesque little village on the Seine between Paris and Mantes, is in the market after having been owned for the last thirty years by an American artist, Bridges Knight.

Count Houssaye Dead.

PARIS—Count Henry Houssaye, the historian, is dead. He was a son of Arsene Houssaye, the French writer of the Second Empire period and the grandson of an officer in the army of Napoleon I. He served as a lieutenant in the Franco-German war of 1870-71.

Bulgar Czar Democratic.

CARLSBAD—Ferdinand, Czar of the Bulgars, made his annual visit to the cure this year in democratic style. He confronted himself so much like an ordinary mortal that he actually was conspicuous, giving rise to pleasant comparison with the exaggerated pomp and ceremony of his previous visits.

"LUCKY" PETTICOAT GOES TO 19TH BRIDE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—The famous lucky petticoat of the Stroud family is on its way to McKinney, Tex., where for the nineteenth time it will be worn by a bride on the "something old" in her bridal outfit. The family is sure the garment has brought good luck to each of the eighteen young women who have started married life in it. The mother of the petticoat is Mrs. Aaron Mundahl, one of the best-known residents of this city. She made it fifty-five years ago, when as Miss Emma Stroud she was a pupil at the Baptist Female College at Madison, Ga.

JOYCE PARADE IN NINTH DISTRICT

A torchlight parade through Wards 9, 12 and 17 and a rally in the Vine Street Church, Tyler and Dudley streets, Roxbury, will be the closing feature of the campaign of former Councilman Thomas M. Joyce of Ward 12, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the Ninth District this evening. Among the speakers scheduled for the rally are former Congressman Kelcher, William F. Gradey, candidate for the House nomination; former Councilman William H. Murphy and Candidate Joyce.

WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH IN RIVER

NORTH GROSVENORDALE, Ct., Sept. 25.—Mrs. John Grenlund, aged forty-two year, in a fit of temporary insanity, committed suicide by throwing herself into the Quanesit River. Her body was found floating near the dam of the Grosvenor Dale mills. A husband and infant daughter survive her.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY
Matured in Medeira Wood
Bottled in Bond in Scotland

R. H. WHITE CO.

Tuesday Specials
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Fall Models in
Women's $10 Dresses
$5.00

All-wool serge dresses, a few messaline and taffeta, in high neck, long sleeves, embroidery fronts. Fall season's most prevailing and up-to-date styles.

50c Corset Covers
25c
Beautifully finished with deep lace, others with handsome embroidery and ribbons.

$4 to $6 Skirts
$2.98
Women's new model skirts, mixtures, chiffons, panamas, and a few cheviots.

Women's $4 All Wool Sweaters
In white, oxford or cardinal, 40 in long, with side pockets; a good warm sweater at a very moderate price.....
$1.89

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT PETITE LUNCH
A Good Place to Lunch Any Shopping Day

WRITE OR STAMP PLAINLY NUMBER OF VOTES CONTAINED THEREIN AND NAME WITH ADDRESS ON OUTSIDE OF EACH BUNDLE OR WRAPPER, NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP EACH COUPON. VALUELESS AFTER OCTOBER 8th.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune. A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

It is not alone the convenience, or the freshness, or the crispness, or the unusual food-value, or the price, that has made Uneeda Biscuit the National Soda Cracker.

It is the remarkable combination of all of these things.

If everyone, everywhere, knew how good they are, everyone, everywhere, would eat them—every day.

Sold by grocers in every city and town—Bought by people of all classes.

Never sold in bulk—always 5 cents in the moisture-proof package which keeps them oven-fresh.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MISS SARA ALLGOOD PRAISES BOSTON

Leading Lady of Irish Players Impressed at Once by Air of Freedom.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

A little bewildered but entirely pleased by her reception in this country, Miss Sara Allgood, the leading lady of the company of Irish players which opened the new Plymouth Theatre, was most enthusiastic over Boston and Bostonians when I found her at the breakfast table.

Miss Allgood talks with a distinctly English accent and looks as much French as she does Irish with her big blue eyes and dark hair and fair skin. A very fetching soft hat of lightest blue felt, crushed down over her curly hair intensified the blue in her eyes and made her look even more French and piquant.

Miss Allgood is very enthusiastic about us and our country, and about her country and her people, not with a clashing exuberance, but with thoughtful and discriminating praise for each.

Air of Freedom.

"There is a tremendous difference between Irish and American women," she said. "I noticed it as soon as I went into your shops and on the streets, and even in the woman who came up to fix my hair. There is an air of Independence over here in America which is very refreshing everybody seems to show the effects of it. And in Ireland we are hoping for that Independence and we too will show the effect of it when we get it.

"The women here are conspicuously well groomed, and all the girls in the shops are so tidy about their hair. And they carry themselves well. Out on the street one notices how well they walk. Of course your women have much more free dom to work and that takes them out into the world and gives them more assurance. There are lots of girls in the shops and factories at home but women in general have not gone out to work nearly as much as over here.

"Mr. Yeats's two sisters have started an industrial centre at Dundrum, just outside of Dublin, and there they have hand presses for fine printing, and looms for weaving, and they do beautiful embroideries. The two sisters are very artistic and do all the designing. Then there is a Miss Pearse who makes wonderful stained glass. She made the windows for our Abbey Theatre. There is a grassed old apple tree spreading out against a soft hazy background.

A Bit of Brogue.

"But there are very few women who have gone out into individual and distinctive work like that, as so many do over here. I suppose it is part of your American spirit of independence.

"I had a funny experience the first morning I was here. The chambermaid came into my room and I asked her what time it was. She said 'Sivin o'clock,' and I said, 'Oh, when did you come out from Ireland?' she laughed and said, 'Shtiddem years,' and wanted to know how I knew. I told her she had a pretty accent across her nose, and then asked her if she would know that I was Irish. She said, 'No,' and was very much surprised when I told her that this was my first day over from Dublin.

"I have rather an English accent, which seems absurd for a person who is appearing in Irish plays, but I do not think it is noticeable there.

"I have not been here long enough to get any very extensive ideas about the country. There were a number of Americans on the boat coming over, and we all made friends with them and enjoyed them very much. It is the first time that I have been any farther away from home than just running over to England. I have never even been to the continent.

A Symphony in Grey.

"The people in our company are all amateurs in a way, that is we started in as amateurs because we were interested in the work. And then as things took shape, and our plans were built, we came more into the professional class.'

There was a delay of a few minutes for "the business" of paying the waiter, which Miss Allgood very nearly forgot, and which seemed to hint that perhaps English hotels are run on the American plan. Then we walked out of the hotel and down across the sunny Common to the theatre where Mr. Yeats was waiting in his symphony of greys, grey hair, grey suit and soft drooping grey tie. On the way Miss Allgood told with a quaint show of pride of how she acted as God mother coming across the water.

"Yes, indeed, I am a Godmother now," she began, "and I have a very engaging little Godchild. He is a little Russian, and was born the second day out, dead in the steerage. We were all very much interested in his progress all the way over, and used to go down to see him and his mother. On the last day out, he was christened, and I was given the honor of promising that he should behave. They tried to tease me and say that I did not know how to hold the baby.

"But I know that is not so, and I told them that I could play that part as well as any other."

HISTORIAN HOUSSAYE DEAD

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Henry Houssaye, French historian and member of the French Academy, is dead.

EDISON BELIEVES IN HIGHER WAGES

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Thomas A. Edison who has stopped here for a few days on his European tour, dwelling the Germans have made great progress in industry. Adjustment of wages so the laborer may live comfortably, he declared to be the great problem of the future.

Germany was the theme of conversation as Mr. Edison sat with his old Menlo Park associate, Mr. Bergmann, who has done so much to carry on in Germany the work Mr. Edison has done in electricity in America.

"You Germans are on the upward trend in industry," was his observation. "As I told a reporter for one of the Berlin papers:

"Your premier asserts your Emperor life has a grand business head.

"I see here you have social troubles the same as we have. You cannot avoid them any more than we can avoid those social pushes. But I regard the latter as a sort of healthy housecleaning now and then.

"This is how we move on—and Mr. Edison drew a sizing with a progressive line exemplifying how every rise and fall is only incident to a general mounting to that perfected future of American financial security which he firmly believes in. "We hesitate with each rise and fall, but we are always getting there," was the way he sized up temporary market dilemmas.

Must Supplant Horse Traffic.

Speaking of the policy of branding goods "made in Germany," he said:

"Why, if we practised it half the shops in Berlin would close. They have to calculate on me as they have to depend on English money for their industries. The talk of war with England is necessary to them. They are a great country, but they cannot live without foreign help."

Mr. Edison is interested in the use here of the electric light and listened with interest to statistics showing the cheapness of lighting in Germany.

"It is used to light even cow stables and pig sties," was told. "And we apply it to grain fields for the propagation of nitrogen."

"Apply it to your city streets," was Mr. Edison's comment, having in mind the many improvements in that line. "They are congested through the antiquated means of conveyance. There is no reason for not giving on the heavy horse traffic for the simpleness of the electric locomotive."

He was interested in hearing the pace that Germany has obtained in subduing energy. This power material, lying in surface pockets and being easily obtained gives modern Germany an advantage in diverse supply.

Mr. Edison spent five hours going through the famous Electric Works, in which everything electrical is made. Carrying out Edison's ideas, Herr Bergmann has made a vast mark in Germany, having a manufactory employing 12,000 workmen with a capital of $8,000,000.

Urges Higher Wages.

"This is the kind of church I worship in," was Mr. Edison's smiling comment as on passing through the buildings he stood watching the pouring out of crowds of workmen, whose fine modern, flower-decorated faces nearly knocked him off his attention. He was dissatisfied, however, on learning that the average wage is 14 cents an hour.

"It ought to be 25," he said. When told that living is cheaper in Germany than in America he shook his head and frowned:

"It is a low rate, and those fine workmen are entitled to go up in rent. It is against the law of gravitation that everything that goes up must come down. Nothing comes down for the laborer. That is the problem of future civilization, the men that make them comfortable.

"I find that with the Bergmann employees and representatives of newspapers, Mr. Edison will be the guest of honor at a banquet for himself and his family followed.

Saturday evening Mr. Edison had a dinner party at Berlin on its lines of pleasure.

"It was a pretty dead place as I knew it before," he observed when informed that there was no night life in Germany to speak of after midnight. A city that does not waste time in sleep is the city for me. We all sleep too much."

AMES BROOCH REWARD INCREASED TO $600

NEWPORT, Sept. 25.—Six hundred dollars now awaits the return of the diamond bowknot brooch which was lost by Mrs. F. Ambrose Ames at the dance given on September 2 at The Elms by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind. The missing ornament is valued at $10,000, though there are those who think this estimate is conservative and would add $500 more to this valuation.

FRANCO-GERMAN PACT NEAR CLOSE

PARIS, Sept. 25.—While the Franco-German agreement on Morocco cannot be definitely regarded as accomplished until it is known how Herr von Kiderlen Waechter, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, receives the revised French text, it is considered entertained that the first part of the negotiations will be quickly ended by a complete understanding. The part of the negotiations which concern Congo will be begun very shortly.

LAURIER AND BORDEN TO MEET AT LUNCHEON

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—R. L. Borden, who will be the new Premier, spent an hour in this city on route from Halifax to Ottawa. He said he would probably attend the farewell luncheon which is to be tendered Earl Grey in Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the retiring Premier, has also expressed an intention to accept an invitation to this function.

BISHOP KINSMAN IS CONVALESCING

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 25.—The Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware, is slowly recovering from a critical nervous breakdown. He is at his Summer home, Bryant Pond, Me., with his mother and sister, and is under the care of Dr. Deering of Boston. The physician is also a Summer resident at the resort.

CHARGE ROOMMATE WITH THEFT OF $27

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 25.—Hiram Gardner, who boards on Bow street, reported to the police that his roommate, Samuel Miles, was missing, along with $27 in money belonging to him. It was learned by the police that Miles left on a train for Boston and went was sent ahead. Miles was arrested at Lynn and $25 of the money found on his person.

OPEN HEARST MUSEUM OCT. 5

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—October 5 has been fixed as the date of opening the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges. The museum contains collections illustrating the art, industries and customs of ancient and modern peoples the world over, which Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has been gathering for the University for twelve years. It is the largest and most representative aggregation of specimens of its kind west of Chicago. It ranks with the three or four greatest institutions in the country.

In the establishment of this museum Mrs. Hearst has spent nearly $1,000,000, but as many of the specimens are also priceless unique, the present valuation is several times as great. The Egyptian collection alone is appraised at $2,000,000 by Dr. G. A. Reisner.

TOADSTOOLS FATAL TO CLEVELAND WOMAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Margaret Clancy Fagan, wife of J. T. Fagan, president of the Pullman Motor Car Company, is dead at the Windsor Hydriatic Institution as the result of having eaten toadstools or a poisonous mushroom. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Fagan's brother, Charles V. Clancy, who lives at the Fagan home, at supper ate what they supposed to be a dish of ordinary button mushrooms. In the night she became very ill. Both men are on the road of recovery.

Natalie Barney, Original of Statue

Word comes from Washington that the famous statue, said to have been modelled from Miss Natalie Barney by her sister Laura, which created a furore when placed on the Barney lawn, is to be broken up.

KEEN CONTESTS AT PRIMARIES

Democratic and Republican candidates for nomination to-morrow at the first state-wide direct joint primaries, put in a busy last day to-day in rallying supporters to their candidacies. With the State tickets to be selected, as well as the direct election of district members of state committees, members of wards and town committees and delegates to party conventions to decide, a number of lively contests are expected.

The new primary law was framed by the Republicans and went through the legislature with the unanimous support of both parties. The three candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Speaker Walker and Representative Norman H. White are all on record in its favor and each is doing all he can to secure a big vote to-morrow. Chairman Hardwick of the Republican State Committee and Chairman McDonald of the Democratic State Committee are also working with the same object in view.

The three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for Governor is one of the most interesting ever waged within that party, with Frothingham, White and Walker all doing their utmost.

On the Democratic side the contest between Frank J. Donahue and Edward G. Sisson for the nomination for Secretary of State, and that between George W. Anderson and Joseph L. Leonard for the nomination for Attorney-General, are attracting considerable attention, and the result will be in doubt until the votes are counted.

Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge is opposing Secretary of State Landers for the Republican nomination for the office. Wood styles himself the people's candidate, and his campaign slogans have been "Down with the machine" and "Recognition for young men." State Auditor White is opposed for re-nomination by Herbert W. Burr of Dorchester, but is expected to win.

Apart from the fight for the head of the Republican ticket, public interest centres largely in county, senatorial and representative fights, and it is to these the friends of direct nominations are looking to rise up the votes at the primaries.

In Boston the Democratic senatorial fight in the Fourth district has attracted more attention than all other contests because of the factions involved. The feature of interest is not the rival claims of Timothy F. Callahan and Thomas M. Joyce, but the bitter struggle for control between Congressman Curley and the Donahoe-Boyle-Kelliher combination.

Curley is supporting Callahan, and has made the fight a pretext for announcing his candidacy for Mayor of Boston. He has been telling people of the district, that a vote for Callahan was a vote for Curley for the highest office in the city.

KOKOVSOFF NAMED PREMIER OF RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25.—The appointment of V. N. Kokovsoff as premier has been gazetted. He retains the ministre of finance. M. Kokovsoff has been premier since the assassination of M. Stolypin at Kiev.

WILL BREAK UP BARNEY STATUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—J. P. S. Neligh, a Washington decorator, who has been engaged to rearrange the statuary scheme of Mrs. Alice Clifford Barney-Hemsley, announces that the statue which was supposed to have been modeled by Miss Laura Barney from the "altogether" posing of her sister, Miss Natalie Clifford Barney, is to be destroyed.

For weeks it has been reported that the statue was to be placed on the rear lawn. For a brief time it was on the front lawn, but the neighbors were so shocked that it was taken indoors.

Mrs. Barney-Hemsley and her youthful husband will return from Europe next week and make their home here. They have planned an orchestral garden to furnish suitable setting for worship in the Persian cult of which they became members in Paris recently.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 500,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

BELIEVE MISS SEARS ENGAGED

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 25.—Those who read that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sears deny that their daughter, Miss Eleonora Sears is engaged to Harold Vanderbilt with the positive statement, "There is no engagement; they are merely friends," are mystified.

When, for instance, William A. Larned said, "May I congratulate you?" Mr. Vanderbilt replied, according to reliable authority, "Very many thanks."

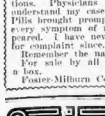
The same thing took place when "Jack" Rutherford congratulated him. "Thanks very much," said Mr. Vanderbilt.

This seeming acceptance of the engagement suits much better with the theories of Newport, which has been following with interest the affair of these two young people and expecting from day to day the announcement of a coming marriage between the wealthy and athletic young woman from Boston and the son of the rich New York family.

Miss Sears has laughingly denied the existence of an engagement, but her denials have not, it seems, convinced those who heard them.

Burdens Lifted from Bent Backs

A bad back is a heavy handicap to those who work. Nine times out of ten it is due to sick kidneys, the only way to find relief is to cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills have given strong backs to thousands of men and women.



G. A. Cyr, Dyer, 141 Hancock St., Boston, Mass., says: "My body was constantly racked with pain and I was so nervous I could not sit still. I had a lagging pain in the small of my back, my feet and ankles swelled, I had dizzy spells and was annoyed by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. Physicians did not seem to understand my case. Doan's Kidney Pills brought prompt relief and soon every symptom of my trouble disappeared. I have never had any cause for complaint since."

Remember the name—Doan's.

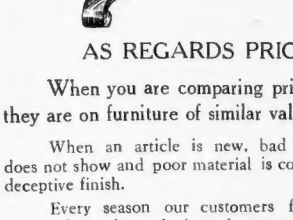
For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ask Those Who Use Them.

Brandreth's PILLS

Made of absolutely pure, vegetable drugs. One or two at night relieve constipation and keep all who use them well.



At Paine's—A Solid Mahogany Table for $25

AS REGARDS PRICE

When you are comparing prices be sure they are on furniture of similar value.

When an article is new, bad construction does not show and poor material is concealed by a deceptive finish.

Every season our customers find that on pieces of *equal worth*, our prices are the lowest in the city.

And in beauty and variety of design there is no comparison between our low-priced furniture and that ordinarily shown.

Illustration shows reproduction of Colonial Table in solid mahogany. Note the fine scroll legs, graceful design and splendidly solid construction. Drawer convenient for papers. Size 42 in. x 28 in., $25. Same design, 48 in. x 28 in., $35.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl. Annex

Gilchrist Co

Announce Their

Fall Opening

Displays

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 26th, 27th and 28th

Of Millinery, Women's Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses, Footwear, Furs, Dress Materials, Trimmings, Etc. Presenting broad and authentic exhabits that will delineate in a masterful manner the correct modes of the new season.

These Displays will further demonstrate how Gilchrist Company make it possible for you to secure the most distinctive and exclusive styles at an expenditure well within the reach of the most modest purse.

Sterling Vases

With pierced scroll designs, engraved and plain, with beautiful Rock Crystal Linings.

$1.50 to $60.00

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

24 Winter St., Boston

Miss Sara Allgood is already charmed by what she has seen of Boston and delighted with the air of freedom that prevails here.

URGE WIDENING OF PLEASANT ST.

One of the most strongly backed petitions ever presented to the municipal government of Boston will be handed to the Mayor and City Council this afternoon. It urges that immediate steps be taken for the widening of Pleasant street in connection with the work on the new subways, so as to provide for easier access from South Boston to the city business district.

This is made possible by the bill introduced by Representative M. J. Kelly of South Boston and passed by the last Legislature for the conveyance of Broadway from South Boston as a direct and widened thoroughfare to Park square. This act was passed in order that South Boston might be given more direct and immediate access to the shopping centre of the city, the Back Bay and more particularly to the Tremont street subway.

The widening of Pleasant street was deemed an urgent necessity as far back as 1895, when steps were taken by the business men to bring the matter before the city government, but for some reason the matter lying fire until two years later, when it was thoroughly aired and the necessity of the broader thoroughfare accepted.

Tells Consumptives How He Got Well

Tuberculosis is said to be curable by simply living in the open air and taking an abundance of fresh eggs and milk. Undoubtedly, some persons are benefited in this way; but the appropriate remedy for Consumption is Eckman's Alterative. Do all you possibly can to add to strength and increase weight, eat wholesome, nourishing food, and breathe the cleanest and purest air—then, to the sensible things of right living, add the tonic and curative effects of Eckman's Alterative. Read what it did in this case:

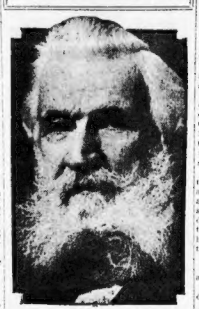
609 West Street, Wilmington, Del.

"Gentlemen: In January, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs. My physician, one of the leading practitioners, said that it was lung trouble. I took eggs and milk in quantities, but I got very weak, and I kept on working in the store. The doctors said I would not gain in weight as long as I stayed in the store, but I kept on working and prayed each day that I might get well. I believe my prayers were answered, for Mr. C. A. Lippincott, my employer (Lippincott & Co., Department Store, 306 to 314 Market street, Wilmington, Del.), had learned of a remedy called Eckman's Alterative that had done great good, and upon his recommendation I began taking it at once. This was about June, 1908. I continued faithfully taking it, and in a few months I was entirely free of the lung trouble, which consisted of cold chunks of blood coming up. I now have no trouble whatever, and firmly believe Eckman's Alterative saved my life. I sent my spittle later for tuberculosis bacilli, and none were found. I am another died from Consumption when I was about that statement so that others may learn of the wonderful merits of Eckman's Alterative. I regard my recovery as being miraculous."

(Signed) ZAC. SQUIBB.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in spreading a healthful influence over the entire system. Sold by druggists everywhere. Also for sale by Riker-Jarvis stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

MEDFORD MOURNS DEATH OF GENERAL SAMUEL LAWRENCE



General Samuel C. Lawrence.

All Medford mourns to-day the passing of its first citizen, General Samuel Crocker Lawrence, head of the most noted family of the city, civil war veteran, recipient of the highest honor in American Free Masonry, public benefactor and private philanthropist.

The funeral service in the armory will begin at 2:15 p. m. Business will be generally suspended in the city during the service. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn.

Samuel Crocker Lawrence was born in Medford November 22, 1832, the son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Crocker) Lawrence. He entered Harvard University in 1851, and was graduated with honors in the class of 1855. The two subsequent years he spent as partner in the banking firm of Bigelow & Lawrence of Chicago. In 1857 he returned to Medford and entered into business with his father as a member of the firm of Daniel Lawrence & Sons, distillers.

MURDER VICTIM WAS PIANIST ON BOWERY

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 25.—The body of the man who was recently killed in a box car here has been identified as that of a piano player known as "Dick," who was said to have been well known along the Bowery in New York City. The identification was made by a man who described himself as Henry J. Heiold of New York, who said that he believed "Dick" to be the son of well-to-do parents in Germany, and added that he got a remittance monthly from that country. Isaac J. Weiss, the crippled New York boy, who tried to convince the police that he killed the man, was released and sent home. His parents said motion pictures had affected him.

CARUSO DEFEATS OLD SWEETHEART

ROME, Sept. 25—Caruso, who was in the breach of promise suit brought against him also finds the law closing him in his action for slander against his former sweetheart, Signora Giacchetti.

In May of last year Signora Giacchetti entered a complaint in the Milan law court against Caruso and his fellow artist, Carlotta Garignani, for having, as she alleged, intercepted certain letters addressed to her in August and September, 1909, by the impresario Gaetano Loria, whereby she lost an engagement in New York.

Caruso and Carignani were acquitted of the charge and they immediately brought a counter action for damages for slander against Giacchetti. The latter was in turn acquitted on the ground of insufficient evidence, but Caruso and his friend appealed to a higher court, whose presiding judge has just reversed the decision of the minor tribunal and ordered a retrial.

Proceedings are now against:

Ada Giacchetti for defamation of character on grounds aforesaid.

Loria Gaetano for collusion in the slander.

Cesar Romati, the "chauffeur" friend of Ada Giacchetti, for corrupting Witnesses Vincenza and Sarria.

Michalizi Vincenzo for knowingly giving false testimony and for endeavoring to subborn Sarria.

Finally, from fresh evidence gathered a separate charge will be brought against Loria Gaetano for giving false evidence in the case against Caruso.

S ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

F. N. Guild of No. 620 Commonwealth avenue and Charles Roquemore of Tenguse avenue, Newton, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a touring car owned by C. R. Pierce of No. 96 Stanhope street, and driven by his chauffeur, John T. Jeune, at the corner of Chestnut and Fuller streets, West Newton. Mr. Guild's machine was proceeding from Upper Falls by Chestnut street to West Newton and when it reached the corner of Fuller street Mr. Pierce's car came down Fuller street. Before the chauffeur could bring it to a stop the two machines came together. Guild and Roquemore were thrown from their car, but luckily escaped serious injury. Their car was wrecked, but the other machine suffered only slight damage. In this car besides Mr. Pierce and the chauffeur, were Mrs. Pierce and three women friends.

ARMY MAY DISCARD MARCHING SHOES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Some dissatisfaction with the present square toe of the United States soldier has been expressed in official reports. The marching time now prescribed in the army is too limited in its use, in the opinion of the chief quartermaster of the Department of the Lakes, that he has recommended that it be discarded in favor of the gymnasium shoe to be employed for both garrison and marching purposes. The leggings now furnished, also are unpopular with the men. The chief quartermaster said he believed more satisfaction could be obtained by reverting to the old style of canvas leggins covering more of the shoe and coming a trifle higher.

TAFT RESENTS CRANE CHARGES

President Taft, a Yale alumnus, has come to the defence of Harvard university in regard to the charges of student dissipation which were made by R. T. Crane of Chicago and printed in the Sunday AMERICAN. In addressing the students at the State University at Lawrence, Kan., the President declared he "knew something about universities, and to-day dissipation and drinking are frowned upon by the public opinion of the college."

President Taft defended Harvard along the same lines as President Lowell of the University and Mayor Fitzgerald have in statements in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The President spoke of the good the Y. M. C. A. has done in the world, as by him seen it, and digressed sufficiently to resent publicly the allegations as to drunkenness and dissipation in American universities recently made by Mr. Crane.

"I do not know," said the President, "whether you have observed the attack made upon young men at Harvard by some gentleman who felt it necessary to send a detective into that community to find out how wicked the boys were.

"I have not any particular sympathy with that kind of investigation. Wickedness that has to be unearthed with a spade ordinarily ought to be kept under the sod that the spade raises. I know something about those universities. I know its sister university, Yale.

"The truth is, universities don't differ much. I know what Yale was in my day and I know it might have been better. I contributed something to the detective force while I was there, and I believe to-day there is a higher standard of morality. Dissipation and drinking are frowned upon by the public opinion of the college. That is what shows what a college is, and the public opinion of the young men and young women who are in it.

"And I resent scandal-making and muckraking which refer to the standard of our universities when they are doing such good work, and are putting out men into the community with higher morals every year."

HOUGH'S NECK ROW ENDS IN STABBING

Elmer Chapman, forty-five, was stabbed three times in the back during a row at the home of John Chapman, Sea street, Hough's Neck, and a man giving his name as William Rogers, sixty-one, of Howard street, Norfolk Downs, is locked up at Quincy police headquarters charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and drunkenness. Rogers tried to gain admittance to the house, according to the police, against the protests of John Chapman. The latter, it is said, told Elmer Chapman to eject Rogers, and while attending out this order he received the wounds.

BOOKER WASHINGTON AVOIDS "JIM CROW"

DENISON, Tex., Sept. 25.—The "Jim Crow" law compelling negroes to travel in separate compartments on trains, confronted Booker T. Washington when he sought to make arrangements for a trip from Austin, Tex., to Temple on September 26. The railway officials informed him that he could not ride in a negro compartment or charter a special car. Mr. Washington decided that he wanted a sleeper, and ordered a special Pullman.

THANKS BAY STATE VETS FOR SHOWING

Granville C. Fiske, department commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R., in general orders No. 5, expresses his thanks to the comrades for the part they took in making the grand showing and in upholding the high standing obtained by the department in past years, in the recent grand parade in Rochester, N. Y. The department had 479 comrades in line. He also announces the appointment of assistant inspectors on his staff and announces their assignment to the duty of inspecting posts.

CONSERVATION MEN HEAR TAFT TO-NIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—Fifteen hundred delegates from a score of States were in their seats to-day when the third annual conservation congress got down to business in Convention Hall. More than 5,000 delegates are expected by to-night, and the convention will be the biggest so far ever held. President Taft will address the convention to-night. Routine business and the welcoming addresses occupied most of the morning session.

UPTON SINCLAIR AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Edgar Martins, fifty-four, of No. 154 Pacific street, Brooklyn, a police, who was run down by an automobile in West Twenty-fourth street in which rode Upton Sinclair, the novelist, is dead at the New York Hospital without regaining consciousness.

COFFEE PARTY FOR CHURCH

The annual coffee party, given in aid of St. Catherine's Parish, Charlestown, under the auspices of the ladies, will be held in Rouglina Hall, September 27th. A very fine entertainment has been promised, including moving pictures and some of the leading artists of the district.

$15 for this genuine Victor-Victrola

The latest product of the Victor Company

Victor-Victrola IV, $15

Equipped with all the latest Victor improvements, including Exhibition sound box, tapering arm, "goose-neck", ten-inch turntable and concealed sound-amplifying features

The fact that this instrument bears the famous Victor trademark and is a *genuine* Victor-Victrola guarantees to you the same high quality and standard of excellence so well established and recognized in all products of the Victor Company.

There is no reason on earth why you should hesitate another moment in placing this greatest of all musical instruments in your home.

All we ask is that you go to any music store and hear this new Victor-Victrola.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Other styles of the Victor-Victrola $50, $75, $100, $150, $200, $250. Victors $10 to $100.

Victor — His Master's Voice

NOW ON EXHIBITION. Any Record You Wish.

Visit our salesrooms and examine the latest product of the Victor Company—the $15 Victor Victrola.

Our assortment of Victor Records is unrivalled—we can give what you want, when you want it. *Note this list:*

10 inch, 60c.	Black Label, Single Face	12 inch, $3.00.	Victrola Red Seal
10 inch, 75c.	Black Label, Double Face	12 inch, $4.00.	Victrola Duet
10 inch, 75c.	Purple Label, Single Face	10 inch, $5.00.	Tamagino, Single Face
12 inch, $1.00.	Black Label, Single Face	12 inch, $5.00.	Patti, Single Face
12 inch, $1.25.	Black Label, Double Face	12 inch, $5.00.	Special Duets, Trios, Quartettes as per catalog, Single Face
12 inch, $1.25.	Purple Label, Single Face		
12 inch, $1.00.	Red Seal, Single Face	12 inch, $6.00.	Quartettes, Single Face
12 inch, $1.50.	Red Seal, Single Face	12 inch, $7.00.	Sextette

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Distributors of Victor Machines and Records — 150 Tremont St., (Near West St.) Boston, Mass.

Highest Grade Possible to Produce.

Strictly an Unbleached Flour

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DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS

But reduce them, stop pain and inflammation with

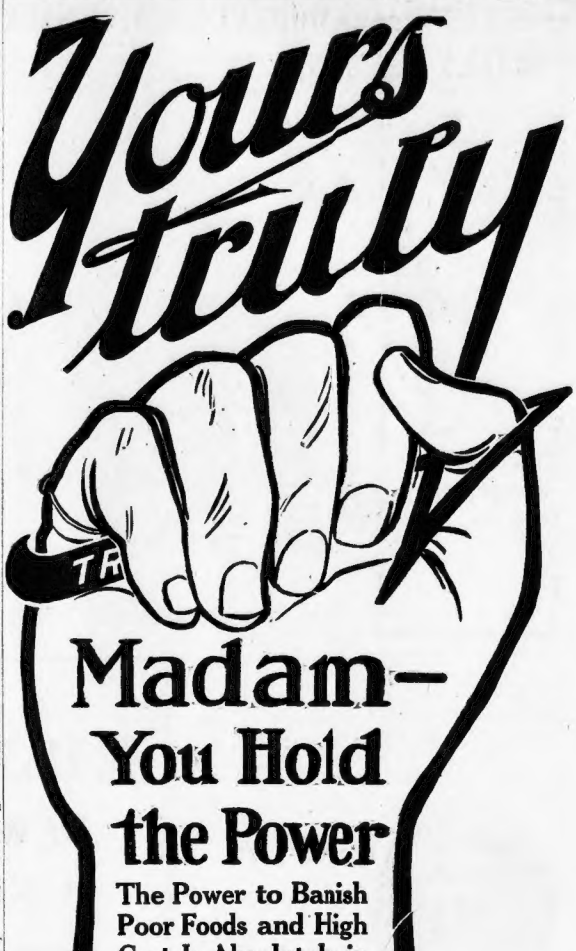
ABSORBINE JR.

A local and ANTISEPTIC liniment, a remedy of reconstructive usefulness, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Dr. W. Gregg, Beckett, Mass., before using this writes: "Have been very successful with painful and inflamed veins. Knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one-half bottles of Absorbine Jr. the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes bunches, Painful Swellings, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a few minutes. Does not blister, remove hair or discolor. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 7 F Free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Strains, Gouty or Rheumatic Deposits, Wens, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Allays Pain and Inflammation. $1.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 115 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Cobbler or Doctor?

This changeable weather raises the mischief with shoes, clothing, homes and families. You could not think of sitting in a cobbler to doctor your baby. Would you take chances on your watch? Take it to Wilson Bros., Jewelers, 376 Washington street. They employ skilled watchmakers constantly employed. Their prices are always the lowest, and their service is best. "All fixed up with strings and things." Five hundred optician's glasses repaired while you wait, open evenings.

Yours truly



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The Power to Banish Poor Foods and High Cost Is Absolutely in Your Hands

Use it to better your table foods.

At a price to fit every purse you can serve on your table a complete line of high grade foods made and sold under

—One stern standard of quality
—One iron clad guarantee of purity
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Yours truly

You can get the finest Pork & Beans—most delicious Soups—the best Coffee—the most nutritious Macaroni and Spaghetti—the smoothest Chocolate and Cocoa—the purest spices—the most wholesome Apple Butter and Sweet Piccalette—a new relish with a snappy taste.

In addition, there is Salad Dressing without oil—extracts of intense flavor, and Catsup made of red, ripe, tomatoes. There are other good things too. The most complete line of foods on the market. Made by experts of long years' experience—invariable in flavor—constant in quality and right in price.

The name *"Yours truly"* is the key to the really good foods of life. Give them a thorough trial by ordering from your grocer today all your table foods by the name *"Yours truly."* Have a *"Yours truly"* dinner tonight. Learn how really good they are.

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"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Light Weight Overcoats
$7.50 to $25

They will soon become a necessity. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have one ready to slip into? We have the right coat to meet the taste of every man—and prices are surely right.

DEMOCRATS COMING BACK, SAYS HEARST

Taft's Future is Handicapped, He Declares in an Interview in London.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Standard prints the following interview with William Randolph Hearst, which he gave prior to sailing Saturday. The Standard condenses the first question, as to whether he thought Taft will succeed in having the arbitration treaty as originally framed and signed, ratified by the Senate, or whether it would be modified to exclude the going high commission in its introduction and then goes on:

"I doubt very much whether the arbitration treaty as originally framed and signed will ever be ratified by the Senate," said Mr. Hearst. "I am inclined to think that it will be modified at least to exclude the joint high commission. As a matter of fact, there seems to me considerable basis for the Senate's objection to the treaty in its present form. I know that Mr. Roosevelt in the Outlook has declared himself unequivocally against it, and I think that the general sentiment of the citizens of the United States will not be opposed to it.

"I believe further that the recent rejection of the overtures for reciprocal trade relations on the part of the United States by Canada will make the General Government and the citizens of the United States less disposed to hasten the signing of some this arbitration treaty without the most careful investigation and deliberate consideration.

"What effect will the defeat of reciprocity have on President Taft's political future?" asked the interviewer.

Taft's Political Future.

"The failure of the President's plan of reciprocity will not have a very favorable effect, I am afraid, and if there should be added to this the future failure of the arbitration treaty the result will be still less advantageous to his political future.

"There are other influences, however, which may have even greater weight in deciding the nominations of candidates and the election of the next President of the United States. The general question of tariff reductions will undoubtedly figure to a great extent in the coming campaign in America. The President has already met with a considerable amount of opposition in his party to his policy of reciprocity. Indeed, it was only passed finally through the support of the Democratic members of the House and Senate. The Democratic party is more committed to tariff reductions and to reciprocity as another form of such reduction than the Republican party can ever hope to be.

Sees Democratic Victory.

"I fully believe in the course of the present situation that the Democratic party will come into complete power at the next election. It now controls the Lower House of Congress and is within a few votes of controlling the Upper House.

"If the Democratic party their candidate for President next year they will control the Government. I believe the policy of general reciprocity will be adopted, and I am confident and confident, reciprocal trade relations with all nations where mutual benefit can be secured."

"Who appears to be the most likely candidate for the Democratic nomination and will he have even a fighting chance for election?"

"The Democrats have demonstrated great ability in their conduct of affairs in the Lower House during the last session. They have undoubtedly inspired greater public confidence in the Democratic party than it has enjoyed for many years.

Clark or Underwood?

"Naturally the men who have led the Democrats in the House of Representatives so successfully under trying conditions are freely mentioned at the present time as possible candidates for the Presidential nomination. Those leaders are Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, and Oscar W. Underwood, a new and coming man.

"Both are Southerners, by the way, but to my mind there is no room in these days of broadening views and lessening prejudices why a Southerner should not be nominated and elected to the Presidential chair of the United States. In fact, there are many reasons why it should be so."

ASTOR LEADS IN THE JUBILEE OVER RECIPROCITY DEFEAT

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Sunday's newspapers reflect the prevailing British opinion that the result of the Canadian election was a triumph for Great Britain and the United States.

The Dispatch, owned by Lord Northcliffe, who also owns the London Times and Daily Mail, heads its leading news article: "Canada's Triumphant Victory for the Union Jack." Then in the next line, in large type across two columns: "Outburst of Anger in America."

The People, which has a circulation of more than a million, says in large type: "News of World" and calls it a magnificent victory.

But no paper shows quite so much enthusiasm over Canada's rejection of the United States' offer as the Sunday Observer, recently purchased with American money by Waldorf Astor. The Observer heads it: "Well Done, Canada, for the Union," then proceeds to say editorially:

"British Instinct Vindicated."

"The incomparable instinct and insight of the British race has once more vindicated itself as it always has vindicated itself, and we believe always will when faced with a great patriotic issue. Reciprocity was like a bait dangled for the fish to swallow in order that the angler may in due course swallow the hook. The people of Canada have seen that they stood indeed at the parting of the ways as Mr. Taft, in an unguarded moment, reminded them, and they have refused with an emphasis unmatched in their previous electoral records, to sell their birthright as citizens of the British empire for the cunningly distorted mess of pottage offered them.

"Canada has saved herself by the nethermost of her sons and as we believe, it will prove, she has saved the empire also—the united empire of our dreams, which with much travail is surely coming to birth.

"We can imagine the pained surprise of Mr. Champ Clark and others who discreetly believe that the earth and the fullness thereof are the heritage of the United States, at the discovery that Canada is not prepared to exchange her association with the poor old one-horse, or perhaps, nowadays we should say, four-cylinder mother country for all the advantages which annexation and the right to turn dollar mill on offer. To get ahead is good, no doubt, but it is possible to get too far ahead, so far that the necessitated fact will never catch up with your prophecy."

Praises Canadian Tories.

The Sunday Times, in a prominent editorial article signed "Imperialist," pays the following warm tribute to the British Tories who migrated from the American colonies at the time of the Revolution, a tribute which Americans will scarcely appreciate:

"In previous articles I have endeavored to examine the various forces which made the present victory. As the probable chief of these I placed Canadian nationalism, the nationalism which has always looked to the imperial arm as the guarantee of its existence. I pointed out that the United Empire loyalists who people Ontario were the cream of the United States, their gentlemen and people of position and education, the loss of whom the States have felt ever since 30,000 of them United Empire loyalists. as the story proudly call themselves, left everything they possessed and braved privation, death and torture for the sake of their loyalty to their flag and their King.

"From that splendid breed of English men the British Canadians of to-day are sprung. They have always and refused to dislike their Southern neighbors. In the campaign of 1812-1814 they were attacked without excuse or provocation and gave the Yankees the best drubbing they have ever received.

"U. S. Greedy and Vindictive."

The Times proceeds to trace the history of reciprocity in Canada and then says:

"In 1849 Canada in despair embraced reciprocity, which from the very first was associated with political union, and framed as if the future of North America was with the United States. Fortunately for the Empire the United States were greedy and vindictive. Canada spurned the bribe. South in the civil war.

"American farmers wanted the monopoly of their own market. Americans felt they could undersell Canadians and shame them into a complete surrender on their own terms. Reciprocity was therefore denounced, and once more Canada was faced by ruin. But betrayed by England and the vindictiveness of the United States, only tightened the young sinews of the Canadian people. The loss of both from the Yankees and opposition from Great Britain they launched their great national policy of protection and development on their own and west lines."

The Times article concludes with the following warning:

"If the unionist party is to profit by the Canadian example they must reform themselves. They must get a staunch leader; and take on the work in earnest. If them remember that reciprocity is not dead, it is only scathed. There must shortly be a redistribution bill in Canada which may revive American hopes. This is no time for slackness."

The Referee says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made the mistake of his life, and is awakening to the realization he must surely recall the time when he spoke the words his countrymen have just repeated in a rousing chorus. There was a time when Canada was in favor of reciprocity but, thank Heaven, those days are past and over. Britain also may be thankful that they are over, that Uncle Sam's foot is no longer in the door of her richest granary, that disdaining heavy fetters, Canada has rejected proposals which would have been bad for herself, but worse for the motherland."

FOWLER TRIES TO PASS SIERRAS

EMIGRANT GAP, Cal., Sept. 25.—Aviator Fowler made a thrilling attempt to cross the Sierras again last evening and after battling with treacherous air currents for two hours was obliged to turn back again within a few hundred feet of the summit, when his engine stopped dead.

He had reached a point only a few miles from the summit marking the pass in the mountain top. Resisting that the machine would not withstand the terrific strain, the aviator was obliged to make a long spiral, and glide back down the mountain again to Emigrant Gap, where he safely alighted in a large field he had observed as a likely resting place while fighting his way up.

He should go safely over the pass in the third attempt, which he expects to make to-day.

Fowler rose from the starting field at 5:56 o'clock. He circled higher and higher, gaining 700 or 800 feet of altitude with each sweep. In time elevator had reaching an altitude of 2,600 feet, when he drifted into place 1,000 feet the mountains.

Makes Fast Climb.

After climbing twenty-one minutes at a rate of forty miles an hour, and at a 5 to 7 per cent. inclination he flew over the Cisco depot. He did so in five minutes more was out of sight. Towle, sixteen miles from Colfax, reported Fowler at 6:32, and Blue Canyon, seventy-four miles distant, noted his passage at 6:40 o'clock. He had been sailing at the rate of more than a mile a minute, making the twenty-four miles in twenty-one minutes.

The air, which had heretofore offered no real resistance to Fowler's triumphant passage, developed troublesome currents, which forced him to abandon his tendency to the right and to circle widely in the above them.

Seventeen minutes of valuable time were consumed in making this aerial detour, and he was again reported by Blue Canyon at 6:57. He had made a decided gain, however, and seven minutes later he was seen over Emigrant, six miles from Blue Canyon, and thirty miles from Colfax.

Choppy Aerial Sea.

Here he found the aerial sea more than choppy, and he spiraled for nine minutes, reaching an altitude of 7,500 feet before sailing away toward Cisco River, over which he passed at 7:41, thirty-eight miles from Colfax. Again he circled to rise above the entangling air currents, which tossed his machine about in all directions, tipping it at dangerous angles.

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HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in Boston

DOUBLE S&H STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Here's the greatest opprtunity ever offered to fill up your Stamp Books quickly an at the same time save enormously on new Fall merchandise Nearly everything advertized for Monday will be on sale gain tomorrow. They include:

The Season's Greatest Hosiery Sale

Dressmakers' Sale lotions and Smallwares

Sale Toilet Articles ad Drug Store Supplies

Annual Pure Fot Fair—Grocery

In addition we have asked omnayers to give us a number of bonafide Half Price Specials Every item is positively ½ Price or less and will be read recognized as such. To do this necessitates selling much our newest and best Fall merchandise at less than cost swe cannot fill mail orders nor telephone orders on these ½ hice items.

½ PRICE
$1.00 SATIN HAND BAGS—Made from good quality satin, gilt and oxidize metal frames with cord and tassel handle. Regular $1.00, less than ½ price at **39c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
FURNITURE—$3.00 MISSION COSTUMER—Only 200 in the lot, custom made with heavy bronzed hooks. Reg. $3.00 at less than ½ Price. **$1.45**
Fourth Floor.

½ PRICE
39c PLAIN SILK PONGEE—20 and 22 inches wide in shades of light blue, copenhagen, royal, brown, rescda and black. No mail orders. 39c value, ½ price, at, yd..... **19c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
59c SUITING SERGE—36 inches wide, in shades of navy with invisible hair cord stripes. 59c value, ½ price..... **29c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
19c WHITE GOODS—LAWNS, 36 and 40 inches wide, fine, sheer quality; also medium and heavy weight LAWNS, sample pieces from 5 to 20 yd. lengths, limit 10 yds. to a customer, no mail or phone orders. Regular 19c, ½ price at **9½c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
15c COTTON TWILLED SUITING—27 inches wide, full pieces, dark blue, green, garnet, grey, cadet blue, light and dark brown; also remnants of fancy crinkle crepe. No mail or phone orders. Limit 10 yds. Regular 15c, ½ price at **7½c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
29c SASH CURTAINS—In dots, stripes, figures, also plain muslin, made from fine mercerized T. N. muslin. Reg. 29c, ½ price, or **14c**
Third Floor.

½ PRICE
$1.00 CORSETS—Medium bust, long hip, four hose supporters, sizes 18 to 25. These corsets are stamped "Siegel Cooper Special," shoped to us by mistake, so the manufacturer allowed us to keep them at ½ price. Regular $1.00, ½ price at **50c**
Second Floor.

½ PRICE
BOYS' 75c KNICKERBOCKER AND KNEE PANTS—Made of worsteds and cheviots, all the new Fall patterns, 7 to 17 years. Regular 75c, ½ price at **37c**
Third Floor.

½ PRICE
GROCERY DEPT.—FISH DELICACIES—
Norwegian Fish Dumpling Fish Carbonades and Fricadellen, reg. 30c cans **15c**
COCOA—Rich chocolate flavored, real Dutch style Cocoa. Reg. 25c lb. **17c**
CHOCOLATE—Choice of bitter or sweet for baking, etc. Reg. 35c lb., at **17c**
Fifth Floor.

½ PRICE
$2.95 FRENCH MARABOUT—2 yards long, good fluffy quality, 5 strands, taupe, blacs and natural. Regular $2.95, ½ price at **$1.47**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
$1.00 LINGERIE AND TAILORED WAISTS — Lingerie waists are lace and embroidery trimmed. Tailored waists made Gibson style, patch pocket. Regular $1.00, ½ price at **50c**
Second Floor.

½ PRICE
TOILET ARTICLES—BROWN'S VIOLET SIMPLICITY TOILET WATER — Regular 89c, ½ price at **44c**
A 50c HAIR BRUSH at 25c
50c UNBREAKABLE COMB 19c
Main Floor.

¼ PRICE
MEN'S 2 for 25c COLLARS—White linen, standing wing and fold shapes, limited quantity or medium sizes. No phone or mail orders filled. Regular 2 for 25c, less than ¼ price at 80c a dozen or each **3c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS—Fine lisle Jersey rib shaped, low neck, sleeveless, extra wide cut umbrella leg, neat lace trimming. Regular 75c, ½ price at **37½c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
69c EMBROIDERED SWISS FLOUNCING—In Baby Irish and eyelet effects, 27 inches wide. Regular 69c, ½ price at **34c**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
$2.98 EMBROIDERED ROBES—Skirt has flounces with bands of insertion, amole material for waist. Regular $2.98, ½ price, at **$1.49**
Main Floor.

½ PRICE
75c GRAY ENAMEL FOOT TUB—75c Val., ½ price **36c**
59c GRAY ENAMEL WARE TEA KETTLE Regular 59c, ½ price at **29c**
$1.75 ENAMELED COVERED ROASTERS—Good pattern, Regular $1.75, ½ price, ... **87c**
30c LIPPED PRESERVING KETTLE—6 qt. size, has handle. Reg. 30c, ½ price at, ... **15c**
50c SAUCE PANS—Straight sides, 6 qt. size, with cover. Reg. 50c, ½ pr. **25c**
Basement.

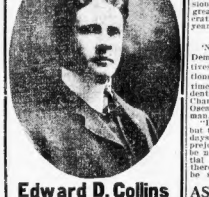
Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Democratic Voters of Suffolk County.

Gentlemen—Mr. Francis A. Campbell has refused to appear on the public platform and answer the charges I have made against him, and has practically "run away" from me and from them. He is hiding behind Democratic Headquarters. He has no right to be a candidate on Election Day. If the voters of this County are worth having, common courtesy demands the publicity which I now ask for. Vote for a man you have seen and heard on the public platform.

For Clerk of the Superior Court, CIVIL SESSION



Edward D. Collins

Educated in the Public Grammar School, Roxbury High School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Notre Dame, LL. B., 1905. Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar 1905, practicing lawyer for eight (8) years, Lieutenant 1908-10. Member B. P. O. E., No. 10. Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, South Boston Citizens, Riverside, Revere Beach, A. O. H., Div. 22, St. Augustine's League, Marlboro St. Cardinal Club.

COLLINS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,
Jeremiah E. Sweeney, 319 Dorchester St., South Boston, Chairman.

Why Are You Getting Bald?

You don't have to.
Lorrimer's Hair Tonic is Nature's remedy for baldness. It kills the dandruff germ—stops the hair falling at once.
It's cheap, too.
25c, 50c, $1.00.
Sold everywhere.
Lorrimer Baltimore

FOR SICK HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH, LAZY LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret 10-night will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children—their insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD · NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
TAKE ONE TONIGHT
10c per Box
Also 25c and 50c Boxes
Any Drug Store

UNDERWOOD SAYS THE TARIFF FIGHT SHOULD CONTINUE

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 24.

Editor AMERICAN:

The election of the Conservative party in Canada, in my judgment, ends the fight for reciprocity with the Dominion of Canada as long as the present ministry remains in power. I agree with the AMERICAN that the battle for tariff reform should go on. It should be the paramount issue in the next presidential campaign.—*Oscar W. Underwood.*

Champ Clark and Underwood Suggested as Strong Presidential Candidates.

The Times proceeds to trace the history of reciprocity in Canada and then says:

"In 1849 Canada in despair embraced reciprocity, which from the very first was associated with political union, and framed as if the future of North America was with the United States. Fortunately for the Empire the United States were greedy and vindictive. Canada spurned the bribe. South in the civil War.

"American farmers wanted the monopoly of their own market. Americans felt they could undersell Canadians and shame them into a complete surrender on their own terms. Reciprocity was therefore denounced, and once more Canada was faced by ruin. But betrayed by England and the vindictiveness of the United States, only tightened the young sinews of the Canadian people. The loss of both from the Yankees and opposition from Great Britain they launched their great national policy of protection and development on their own and west lines."

The Times article concludes with the following warning:

"If the unionist party is to profit by the Canadian example they must reform themselves. They must get a staunch leader; and take on the work in earnest. Let them remember that reciprocity is not dead, it is only scathed. There must shortly be a redistribution bill in Canada which may revive American hopes. This is no time for slackness."

The Referee says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made the mistake of his life, and is awakening to the realization he must surely recall the time when he spoke the words his countrymen have just repeated in a rousing chorus. There was a time when Canada was in favor of reciprocity but, thank Heaven, those days are past and over. Britain also may be thankful that they are over, that Uncle Sam's foot is no longer in the door of her richest granary, that, disdaining heavy fetters, Canada has rejected proposals which would have been bad for herself, but worse for the motherland."

Concerning the Opening of the

RIKER-JAYNES

NEW DRUG STORE

at 301 Washington Street

LAST SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 23

36,144 Persons Attended the Opening

These are accurate figures, as indicated by the register at the entrance.

We hasten after this remarkable occasion to express our appreciation to those who took part in making this occasion so conspicuously successful, and to extend our apologies to those who must have been disappointed for various reasons which were absolutely beyond our control. If you were possibly one of those who were forced to wait 20 minutes to half an hour before you could gain admittance into the store, or if you came late in the afternoon or evening after our supply of souvenirs was exhausted, or perhaps found us temporarily out of some particular article, we can only offer our honest regret and positive assurance that no effort will be spared in making reparation.

SOUVENIRS of chocolates and toilet preparations have already been ordered from manufacturers and an additional supply will be received not later than Friday, Sept. 29. *As soon as received the fact will be announced in all newspapers.*

WE OFFER for the balance of the week, at the new store only, any of the articles or combinations which were advertised and which may have been temporarily exhausted. Those who were disappointed may call any time after Tuesday, and by simply mentioning this offer obtain any of the special prices.

Consider seriously the proposition of handling about 8% of the entire population of Boston in the comparatively small area which this store occupies and we know that you will feel more lenient toward us should you have been subjected to any delay or disappointment.

We had in all 20,000 souvenirs, consisting of sheet music, chocolates and toilet preparations, and we had some reasons to suppose from previous experiences that such a quantity would amply cover our requirements, and yet we were entirely out of the toilet souvenirs about 3:30 p. m. and the chocolates were gone by 5 p. m.

We thought of closing the store after all souvenirs were exhausted, but after serious consideration decided that it would be preferable to sell the goods advertised and subject our customers to a few days' delay for souvenirs rather than disappoint them more seriously by closing the doors.

We had cause to feel particularly pleased, not alone with the remarkable volume of business transacted in this new store, but with the total day's business in all our stores. Some even broke previous records.

Such a demonstration by the Boston public, proving their absolute reposal of confidence in Riker-Jaynes methods, is deserving of some serious thought on our part. We want to emphasize the fact that we appreciate our responsibility in the maintenance of the present favorable drug store conditions in this city, and that we have come out of this last experience more firmly resolved than ever that nothing we can do is too good or too big for our city, and more determined than ever to maintain the lowest prices of the highest quality of all drug store goods.

01 WASHINGTON STREET

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

are *SAFE* when you bu at Riker-Jaynes

WARSHIP BLOWN UP; 500 DEAD

Continued from First Page.

erating to quench the devouring flames. Then could see vast volumes of smoke pouring up through the abreastmidship of the blackened craft.

A naval battle could not have furnished a more thrilling spectacle. No could it have furnished a more spectacular field of personal bravery.

Officers and crew risked their lives in trying to save the great warship from total annihilation.

The force of the first explosion had wrecked many of the steam pipes through which the fire-fighting force had to depend for their water supply. Naturally this handicap the crews brought into use every available means of igniting the onrush of the blaze and never gave an inch.

The pearl grey war ship with its full engine of war were blackened by the first explosion and the plates riven by the initial shock.

Was a Crack Vessel.

The Liberte was a 15,000-ton vessel, one of six sister ships built about 1907, and one of the most up-to-date ships in the French navy. Fifteen inch steel armaments, and the Liberte, Jeanne-de-arc and the other ships of the class were the most powerful vessels.

The Liberte carried an armament of four twelve-inch guns, mounted in pairs, ten eight-inch guns, eighteen three-inch rifles and two submerged torpedo tubes.

She was heavily armored with a main belt rising eight feet above the waterline and running nine feet below at the bow. The thickness varied from nine to twelve inches, being thickest at the vital points and on the turrets.

In her trial trip the Liberte developed over 20,000 horsepower and had a speed of almost twenty knots. Her rating was 18,000 horsepower and eighteen knots.

The Liberte had a speedy look because of the arrangement of her three funnels, two forward and one aft, as our destroyers are arranged. Her forward mast was a military mast with two fighting tops, a type now obsolete in the American Navy.

Her heavy guns were mounted in four and-a-half turrets, in addition there were six secondary turrets for the smaller ordnance, and the sides were arranged in casemates.

MAINE EXPLOSION RECALLED BY BIG FRENCH DISASTER

The disaster to the French battleship recalls vividly the destruction of our own battleship, the Maine, in Havana harbor thirteen years ago last February, when 260 American sailors went to their death.

Men have been at work raising the Maine for some time and news from Havana to-day was to the effect that the Maine was about up from the mud outside. The wrecking of the Maine, precipitated the Spanish American war. That resulted in a great loss of life both for America and Cuba.

A writer in describing the blowing up of the Maine said:

"At 9:40 o'clock on the night of February 15, while Captain Sigsbee was in his report cabin attending to his correspondence, the hull of the Maine was rent from a heavy shock, the bow rising high out of the water.

"A second shock was felt and then a low, heavy grumbling was heard, followed by a booming explosion. The forward decks opened and a huge mass of flame was flung high in the air.

"Then her electric lights went out, and the hull settled down in the water, while officers and men came running up the after ladders, the cries of the dying men in the trees were heard from all sides.

"When the Maine had settled on the bottom of the harbor her upper deck and of the disaster be added this significant superstructure were still above water when sentence:
a fierce fire soon spread in the splintered woodwork to light the awful scene.

"The reason why so many of the men were killed and so few of the officers injured was owing to the fact that the officers' quarters were forward where the explosion occurred, while the officers were quartered aft and so escaped the worst effects.

"With two exceptions the officers reached the upper deck, where they gathered around their captain, who stood surveying the scene, cool as an iceberg, and no one can readily imagine with the superb dignity of self-control.

"When the last officer had arrived the order was given to abandon the ship. The survivors on deck entered the boats and began the work of gathering up those who, though burned and maimed were still able to keep afloat after they had been blown into the water."

When Captain Sigsbee wrote his report

"Public opinion should be suspended until further notice.

"Public opinion in this country soon formed to the effect that the Maine had been blown up by Spanish sympathizers.

The Muttonhead Club By F. Opper

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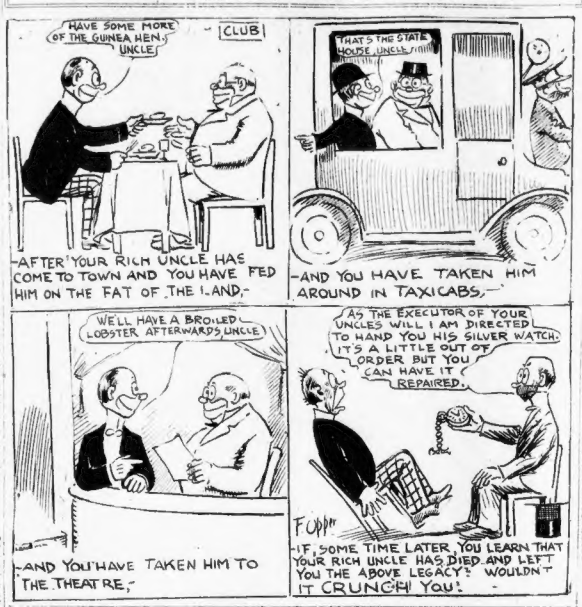


BROWN UNIVERSITY APPEALS FOR FUNDS

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25.—Five thousand representative Rhode Island citizens to-day will receive requests from Brown University for financial assistance. The university seeks an endowment of $1,000,000. It is desired to obtain this amount and keep it intact, using only the income, and this amount is needed before June 30, to obtain $400,000 which has been pledged if the $1,000,000 additional can be raised. In the circular sent out there is a financial statement, showing a deficit of $25,357, April 15, the end of the financial year.

LETTERS CLUE IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Letters written by her husband to Mrs. Laura Chamberlain, who was found strangled and beaten to death in the Grand View Hotel on Atlantic Avenue, may furnish a clue to the man who killed her. Her husband, Edward, who is serving a five years' sentence at Deer Island, mentions the names of several men, and the police will endeavor to locate and question them. They are particularly anxious to find a man who was friendly with her before her marriage in June, 1910. Another autopsy will be performed to-day.

A picture of Mrs. Chamberlain was found in the gallery at police headquarters. The record attached to the picture showed that she had served part of a year's sentence for larceny and that her husband was there now.

At the time of their arrest they were living at No. 28 Warrenton street, South End. The woman was arrested while attempting to pawn an overcoat that had been stolen from an automobile, and her husband was found at the address she gave.

Traced By Letters.

Two patrolmen went to the lodging house at No. 81 Everett street, Allston, where Mrs. Chamberlain had been rooming, and searched for views to the man who had been seen in the hotel with her the night before she was found dead. They discovered letters to her from Deer Island, signed "Your loving husband," and showing that he knew some of her friends. The officials then went to the island to talk with the husband. The landlady at the house told the officers that Mrs. Chamberlain had left Friday morning, saying that she was going to visit her husband.

When she and her companion went to the hotel neither was intoxicated, and the only drink served them was a glass of seltzer ordered by the man. To the waiter he mentioned several other hotels that he and the woman had visited that afternoon.

The autopsy showed a trace of alcohol not enough to produce intoxication. Her death was caused by strangulation and blows, the effect of which was magnified by her weakened constitution.

The hotel employes described the man as about thirty years old, five feet nine inches tall and 170 pounds in weight. He wore a new blue suit and a gray soft hat, and had a golf ring with a red stone in it raised setting. He displayed a large roll of bills.

Came from Springfield.

Mrs. Chamberlain was formerly Miss Laura Helen Cooper. She came to Allston from Springfield when ten years old. Living with her brother, Philip. She attended the Washington Allston School, graduating in '92. She returned to Springfield in 1895, and took a course in dress making. Then she returned to Allston and lived with her sister on Erickson street. In June of last year she was married to Edward Chamberlain of Lynn. For the last three weeks she had been employed as housekeeper by a Brookline family.

FRAUENFELDER HOST UPON HIS RELEASE

Joseph A. Barnard Frauenfelder, the Fore River druggist-miner, who was arrested several days ago by the Federal authorities on a charge of making public secrets of the United States Navy Department, is free man to-day, having been released from the East Cambridge jail after his friends in Quincy put up $5,000 cash bail. Scores of Quincy people called on him at his house on Whitney road to tell him they believed in his innocent of the charges made against him. When freed, Barnard Frauenfelder entertained at a brilliant dancing party at a near Weymouth clubhouse. His desire to postpone the affair, but he was urged by his friends not to recall the invitations.

GIRL DIES OF BURNS.

BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—Marion Murphy, the six-year-old daughter of Joseph Murphy of No. 84 Hemlock avenue, who was burned Saturday afternoon while playing with matches, died at the Brockton City Hospital.

BOOST SUBWAY TO DORCHESTER

If energy counts for anything, the Dorchester Boosters made up of the real estate men of the district, certainly will get many needed improvements for this large district of homes.

This evening will be a gala occasion for the section. Dorchester High School Hall will be thrown open to every citizen and every man who has any patriotism for his home town is urged to attend this meeting and lend his aid to the boosting now in order championing for Dorchester and her interests.

The meeting will be under the charge of William J. Flood, chairman of the Boosters' committee, assisted by Frederick Boswell and L. W. Viaut. The list of speakers is to be one of the most distinguished that ever graced the large hall.

Governor Foss on the List.

Governor Foss, a large Dorchester land owner, will head the list, and Mayor Fitzgerald, a resident of the district; ex-Congressmen McNary and Parker Morris, president of the Metropolitan Improvement Association, will be followed by Senators and Representatives at present in power.

The chief battle cry of the Boosters will be "Continue the Subway from Andrew Square to Codman square, and give us fifteen minutes to City Hall." Assisting the Boosters in their plans are the various improvement organizations of Dorchester and South Boston, and they are bending their utmost energy to make to-morrow's demonstration one of history to Dorchester.

Large cards signs have been strung over the streets where subway stations are asked, from Andrew square to Codman square. The first sign reads "Andrew Square Station;" the second, "Upham's Corner Station;" the third, "Geneva Avenue Station," and the fourth, "Codman Square Station."

Twenty-five automobiles will bear the Governor, Mayor, Representatives and members of the Boosters, beginning at the Park street subway entrance, along the proposed route of the new subway and the proposed terminal at Codman Square. Red lights, cheering and a general demonstration of the citizens will follow in every section.

The South Boston Trade Association and Andrew Square Improvement Association will have charge of the Andrew square station, taking a position under the huge station banner. At Upham's Corner the Savin Hill Improvement Association will take charge of affairs, and a regular fourth of July celebration is looked for-ward to.

Paul Is Enthusiastic.

The Meeting House Hill Improvement Association will certainly uphold their reputation as noise-makers, and on college football squad will have anything on them when it comes to rooting for Dorchester to win a subway.

The Harvard Improvement Association will make a parade from Harvard square, and from the enthusiasm which they have bottled up from a recent meeting it looks as though the members will have to be hauled off the field to keep them in the efforts for the district.

William J. Paul, one of the prime movers of the affair, said this:

"We hope to raise for this demonstration, a spirit of patriotism in regard to our needs in Dorchester. Tell people what a fine place Dorchester is; tell them that it is the only place around Boston to live in; tell them that we are going to have the subway to Codman square, and tell them that we are going to travel to City Hall in fifteen minutes; tell them to be in line and shout for good old Dorchester, the leading place of the Pilgrims, the home of the first public school in America, and the first Town Meeting House. Tell them, too, that beautiful parks we have, tell them about our beach systems, and playgrounds, and in fact tell them that they are not living unless they live homes in Dorchester."

The officers of the Dorchester Boosters are Patrick O'Regan, president; Raymond P. Delane, secretary, and Joseph O'Kane, treasurer.

NEWSBOYS TO SEE WIZARDRY

There will be a great time at the Globe Theatre to-night when 600 Boston AMERICAN newsboys march in and take possession of the seats reserved for them to witness the marvelous performance of Thurston, the magician. The boys who sell the Boston AMERICAN have been specially invited by the wizard.

The public verdict as to the show is that it is "great." It has filled the house every night. Thurston is declared to be one of the world's great masters of the art of illusion. He does things which if seen in Salem in the days of witch-craft would have forced him to sell out of town on a broomstick in the solution route to save his life.

The newsboys will assemble at the Boston AMERICAN office and march to the Theatre. There they will be treated to all the marvels of a wonderful legerdemain show. The scenery and whole outfit is the heaviest ever brought to this city by a prestidigitator. The newsboys will witness the famous Abbott Detroit "30" automobile mystery, the phantom piano mystery whose a girl player disappears in mid-air and the lady and lion act and other marvels.

MANY SULLIVAN RALLIES TO-NIGHT

Rallies will be held this evening in the interest of William H. Sullivan, candidate for the House of Representatives from Ward 19, at the following places: Heath square, 4 o'clock; Longwood and Chilton streets, 8; Ruggles and Leon streets, 8:30; Day and Heath streets, 7; Huntington and Francis streets, 9:30; Tremont and Gurney streets, 10; Roxbury Crossing, 10:30. A big torchlight parade, headed by a band, will go to all sections of the ward.

How Nature Makes New Complexions

(From The Family Physician)

It is well known that the human skin is constantly undergoing a tearing down and building up process. With advancing years or waning vitality this tissue-change lags; the lifeless, soiled surface skin stays on so long that its owner gets a "poor complexion."

Common sense tells us this dead skin cannot be enlivened or beautified by any cosmetic, lotion or powder. The natural thing to do is to remove the offensive skin—remove the bad complexion. It has been found that ordinary mercolized wax completely absorbs the devitalized skin, in minute particles, so gently, gradually, as to cause no inconvenience. Mercolized wax, which any druggist can supply, is put on at night like cold cream, only not rubbed in, and washed off in the morning. If you would have a brilliantly beautiful complexion, just use this simple treatment.

Don't Wake Me Up

Don't wake me up. I'm dreaming. It will say not in a song, but the Paine Orchestra is whooping it up at the Arlington Cafe to-night. Music and dancing from 8 o'clock. Special dinner 75c—Blue Hill Wilton Beer, the Scotch Ale. Jewell's Pale Ale, specially aged—one of the Cafe's fine wines, their ices require attention. Wilson Bros. outfit 2 select orchestras and greet their new leader; prescription not necessary, being in the form of a melody. Arlington Cafe, 40 Arlington st. A safe place for ladies and escort when required, to night entertainments; open evenings.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

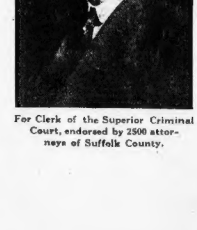
Have you noticed the growing importance in daily life of "Day Letters" and "Night Letters"?

They were an expedient yesterday. They are a prime necessity today.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To The Democrats of Suffolk County



For Clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, endorsed by 2500 attorneys of Suffolk County.

I shall be a candidate next Tuesday for renomination to the position of Clerk of Superior Court for Criminal Business in Suffolk County.

My candidacy is based upon the long record that I have made since entering the office as a boy of 17.

Beginning at the bottom I have worked my way up, winning promotion by giving many years of service which proved satisfactory to the public.

My official duties have brought me into contact with many lawyers, jurors, witnesses and defendants, and I am proud to say that I have been able to win and hold their goodwill and esteem.

I have endeavored to perform my duties fairly to the judge upon the bench, to the prisoner in the dock and his counsel, and to the public generally, ever extending the hand of fellowship and a sympathetic ear to those in trouble.

I am proud of this character of service and am grateful for the appreciation, which has been shown at repeated elections.

If renominated on Tuesday next, and I expect to be, and a renomination by the Democracy means an election, I promise the same sincere devotion to the public interest.

There is a danger, through over-confidence, that many who appreciate my work will not think it necessary to vote, and I therefore urge all those who think me deserving, to come to the polls tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 26th, and vote for

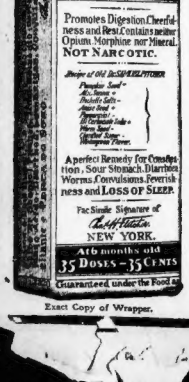
John P. Manning

56 Moreland Street, Roxbury

P. J. Fay, 8 Auburn Street.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and recommend."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

STATE POLICE ACT ON AMERICAN'S EXPOSE OF FOUNDRY SLAVES

DEPUTY CHIEF MOORE BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF LABOR CONDITIONS.

Continued from First Page.

Suppose the employers knew that these women were working overtime? What then?"

"In that case," he replied somewhat doubtingly, "the law relating to the employment of women in this State may remember, I say 'may' have been violated."

The Chief Wants Proof.

"If these women have worked overtime, night after night," the reporter persisted, "that is an indication that the employers in this instance knew what was going on, and sanctioned the breaking of the law?"

"Well, yes," Chief Whitney admitted hastily adding, however, that proof of this grave matter they have made a practice of working overtime? We can't take mere hearsay evidence.

"When a reporter goes to them these women may admit that they have been threatened to work longer than the law allows. But when we question them they either deny it or refuse to talk. We can't compel them to talk, as we?"

"Don't you intend to try to ascertain if the charges made against the proprietors of this foundry are true?" Chief Whitney was asked.

"Now, see here," he retorted angrily, "Governor Foss has been employing women at this kind of work at the Shurtleff and Blower Works. Do you suppose he has been violating the law?

"All I've got to say is our inspectors have been around in the foundries from time to time. They ought to know. I will look up their reports."

"Suppose they have failed to report," he was asked. "Won't you make a personal investigation to determine the truth of these charges?"

"Possibly," he replied. "But it seems mighty strange that this thing has been going on for ten years and nothing said about it before."

"If not say just now, what I intend doing. You can't pull me into this scrape for just to make more news. I'll not say anything more about it."

Labor leaders, many clergymen and citizens in general were outspoken today in denunciation of the industrial system which degrades women by putting them at work like men in foundries. Here are some of the interviews in which the working of women in a Massachusetts foundry is denounced.

A. J. Howlett, business agent of the carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston, said:

"Darkest Russia never furnished a more horrible tale of merciless exploitation than those contained in the Sunday AMERICAN'S expose of women working as core makers at the Blake-Knowles pump plant in East Cambridge, every word of which is true. It is not enough to petition the next Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the employment of women and girls at such tasks in foundries. It ought to be stopped at once and the State police should act immediately. If they lack the power to prevent this degradation of American womanhood courts should be appealed to.

"The writ of injunction has been evoked lately to prevent workingmen from going on strike. Here is a chance to put the writ to good use by forbidding the employment of women in any foundry, while the employers themselves conduct a search ing investigation of these hell holes of industrialism."

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan of St. Augustine's church, South Boston, said:

"I am not informed as to the exact conditions regarding the employment of women in foundries to do the work of men, but on general principles I am opposed to it. It is returning to European customs, which should not be tolerated here. Women who work away from home should have employment suited to their sex, and not the kind which it always has been intended that men should do."

Ministers Condemn Conditions.

Rev. A. S. Bilelli, pastor of the Italian Methodist Church in Boston:

"I was very much pleased to read that the Sunday AMERICAN had exposed the conditions under which women moulders work in East Cambridge. It is a grand thing for that newspaper to do. For seven years I have worked as a minister among moulders in Pittsburg, and I am glad to say that I saw nothing like what is taking place in East Cambridge. It is really abominable that such a condition should exist. Italians in this free country will find support any politician who favors such a condition of affairs in Massachusetts factories."

Rev. Allen Jacoms, rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Plymouth:

"When the Sunday AMERICAN exposed the conditions of the women moulders in East Cambridge it was not only doing a praiseworthy work, but one which I, as a praiseworthy work, but one which I, as a minister of the churches are intensely interested. We believe that women have a sensitive nature and should not be compelled to work amid dirt in a foundry. We congratulate the Sunday AMERICAN for bending its efforts to condemn the employment of women in foundries."

William F. Kinder, secretary-treasurer of the Cigarmakers' Union:

"Indignation meetings should be called immediately and the decent thinking citizens march in a body to these places and by force, if the State police fail to act, prevent the further oppression of our working-class women. The Sunday AMERICAN expose of the Blake-Knowles Steam Pump Company and its fearful oppression of the women core-makers did not go half far enough.

"I know, and every other trade unionist in this city will bear me out in the statement, that the conditions under which women are compelled to work in that foundry, and the foundry of the Walworth Manufacturing Company at South Boston, are so vile as to constitute a crime against humanity.

"In both instances women and children are used worse than brute beasts could be used without the slightest hindrance from the State Police.

"The foundry is no place for a woman. Common decency demands that the mothers of the race shall be protected. If the police won't act, the people should, and that right away."

Women Join in Protest.

Professor Arthur Holcombe of Harvard University:

"There seems to be strong evidence that many women in this State are overworked and underpaid. No woman should be employed at a less rate than will enable her to support herself in the necessary comforts of life."

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly:

"The exposures show a pitiful and astounding condition that social workers will find almost heedless in the matter of laws protecting Massachusetts women workers until the annual meeting of the State police. The investigation so well begun should be followed to the fruitful determined end the legal remedies applied."

Mrs. Clinton Dugan, president of the Parents' and Teachers' Protective Association:

"This practice of making women do men's work is a serious outgrowth of the European practice of hitching a woman to a plough and her husband to the shafts. These women are shipped by autoloads to America by the employers' agencies, who have been brought up to believe always like work is all right. We approve stopping the worst European standard in dealing with women. It is now time for the State to interfere and enforce the laws."

WOMEN "SLAVES," DECLARES LEADER OF THE MOULDERS

(Reprinted from Sunday American.)

No more powerful or more effective speech was ever made to an assemblage of men and women than that of John P. Sheehan, representing the Holyoke Iron Moulders' Union, at the convention of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor in Haverhill last week, when he told the startling story of how young women work in the killing heat and dirt of the iron foundry of the Blake & Knowles steam pump concern of East Cambridge.

As the labor man proceeded in indignant fervor, what reason should be compelled to do this kind of work in America, the audience sat dazed at the recital. It was a revelation to the 200 delegates—one that shocked them.

Legislation is assured that will put an end to such conditions as the speaker described.

"I am no orator," began Mr. Sheehan, "but words and gestures matter not with you. Listen well, while simple truths the tale will tell.

"In order that organized labor in Massachusetts will demand the enactment of a law prohibiting the employment of women and girls in the core-rooms and foundries, I, as an agent commissioned by the Moulders' Union of Holyoke is not desirous of handicapping the women wage-workers.

"Iron moulders may be rough men, our insecure development may be more pronounced than our mental attainments, but we may be better fitted to mould an iron bowl than to coin fine phrases, but we are not enslavers of helpless women.

"The records of this organization will bear me out when saying that this is the first time during the twenty years the Moulders' Union has been affiliated with the State Federation that we have asked a favor at your hands. Even now we would not ask, nor help, were it for ourselves. No! I am here to plead for oppressed womankind, not for the iron moulders.

"Citizens of the greatest republic the world has ever seen, we have been taught to hold as sacred the honor of our women.

"The toil-worried woman-worker of a peasantried Hungarian village, the woman yoked with an ox while plowing the rocky soil of Russia, along with the women chain makers of England, to us have seemed monstrosities impossible of duplication in this free republic.

"But right here, in our own State, within sight of the gilded dome on Beacon Hill, at the Blake Pump Works, a branch of the Pump Trust, controlled by the Morgans and Guggenheimers, there exists today a condition that puts to shame the most brutal task-master of the old world. I speak of the women core-makers of Cambridge.

"Blackened, begrimmed, reeking with perspiration and almost naked, forced by dire necessity to labor amid the livid heat of tons of molten metal, the women core-makers at this trust-controlled plant only get $1.25 a day for performing tasks that would tax the strength of the strongest men.

"They are compelled to lift weights that would strain the swelling muscles of the stronger men in this hall. The heat at engaged in some of the conditions at times is so unbearable that they drop to the floor like overtaxed beasts of burden. Their only covering a small garment, they toil in a hell from which there is no hope of deliverance if we, as trade unionists, do not help them.

"With clinched fists upraised to Heaven, the speaker paused at this dramatic climax. But the sudden cessation of his ringing denunciation brought forth no answering roar of applause, such as usually marks a telling point at a trade union meeting.

The broad shouldered men, and dainty women delegates, who a few minutes before had been joking with one another about the chances of some favorite candidate for office in the Federation, did not even seem to know that the speech had been discontinued for the time being.

Some of them sat up unnaturally straight, with a far away look in their deep-set eyes, the bony forms of their clenched jaws betraying their deep emotion.

Others hung their heads as if ashamed of this degradation of their fellow-Commonwealth, while still others wept in silent pity and the closed sobs in the silence swelled deeper and deeper, like half-strangled curses or wrath.

"A Literal Hell."

"Yes, a hell, a literal hell from which there is no deliverance if we, as trade unionists do not help them," the man from Holyoke continued. The hopeless note that had marked the momentary pause in his tragic address was now drowned out in a triumphant tone that told of an inborn confidence of victory to come. When the law he was arguing for had been drafted and presented to a Massachusetts legislature.

"These women cannot free themselves. They don't even know the meaning of the term trade unionism. They have been crippled so long, their necessities are so great, so urgent, that they have lost the power to assume the initiative. But we have the strength, the knowledge, the power, and the votes that will compel the enactment of a law prohibiting the employment of women in the core-rooms and foundries of Massachusetts.

"The Moulders' Union of Holyoke is determined to put an end to this abuse of American womanhood. That's why I have been instructed to bring this matter to the attention of the delegates at this convention.

"Let us draft a bill to prevent the continuation of this inhuman practice. Let us, later present that bill to the men who claim to represent the people at Beacon Hill. If they refuse to give us the desired relief we will elect men from our own ranks, men with hearts as well as intellects, men who will call a halt on the Morgans and the Guggenheimers.

"I am no reactionary theorist seeking to drive modern progress from the proud avenues of industry which the spirit of the times seems to have laid open for me.

"I have no complaint to make of the woman bookkeeper, clerk, stenographer, lawyer, doctor, chauffeur or aviator, whatever my personal dislike when I see women clattered down the doors of the dread sweat-shop with your ballots, even as you labored on the course of child labor in this and other communities.

"Shall it then be said that you stood idly by, that you were afraid to act when the women of our beloved Commonwealth and through them the unborn children of the future cried out for justice?

"In the name of God and humanity I beg of you for assistance to free the women coremakers of Cambridge from this slavery of a modern industrialism a slavery that is more terrible than industrial slavery of the South a half century ago."

The deafening chorus of ayes which marked the passage of the resolution pledging the support of the great Federation to secure the desired legislation, left no room for doubt as to the intensity of feeling that prompted the action.

But even when his tragic address was ended Mr. Sheehan was not given an applause beyond the silently dropping tears, and suppressed sobs which formed a fitting back ground for the most remarkable word-picture ever painted by a labor orator in any Federation convention in this country.

Deputy Chief of Police Joseph A. Moore in charge of the Department of Inspection of factories and workshops, asked yesterday if any complaints against conditions surrounding the women employes at the Blake & Knowles plant had been received, replied:

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Labor Union Demands Action to Keep Women Out of Foundries

J. H. Whitney, Chairman Massachusetts State Police:

Dear Sir—At the recent convention of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor held in Haverhill it was alleged that the conditions of labor under which the women coremakers work at the foundries of the Blake-Knowles Steam Pump Company in East Cambridge are in direct violation of the labor laws of this State.

We, the members of Boston Typographical Union No. 13, hereby protest against allowing these conditions to continue, and we hereby call upon you to investigate, and immediately prosecute the officers of the company in question who are responsible for the existence of such conditions. Respectfully yours,

JOSEPH J. DALLAS,
Secretary Boston Typographical Union No. 13.

One of the coreworkers at the Pump Trust's works in Cambridge

Boosting Harvard Export (Green Label) Beer

AT a supper party recently the host was so enthusiastic in telling the guests as they poured their Harvard Beer, to notice how clear it was, its sparkle and brilliancy, and exceptionally delicious flavor, that one of the guests said: "How much do you get for boosting Harvard Beer?" The host replied: "Oh, I get a lot for boosting it, but it's pleasure I get—not money. It's genuine satisfaction to boost Harvard Beer. I like to serve a beer that I can boast of. I like to call attention to its good qualities and then hear my guests agree with me. And the best part of it all is, it never disappoints me. In all the times I have served Harvard I have never seen a bottle pour flat, or lack in brilliancy and fine flavor. Why shouldn't I be a great little 'booster for Harvard?"

We spare no expense in producing Harvard Export (Green Label) Beer. We buy only the best materials, the water used is of the purest, we hire skilled labor, and have installed in our plant every possible mechanical device (without sparing cost) that we felt would make our products the height of perfection. Users say its flavor is delicious. We vouch for its purity.

HARVARD BREWING CO.
LOWELL, MASS.

Boston Branch: 45 Commercial Wharf. 'Phone Richmond 640

DON'T WAIT

Secure Your Seat In

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL

Begins Monday, Oct. 2
Open Daily and Evenings for Enrollment.
Special Limited Offer of

$15 for 3 months course in either the Bookkeeping or Shorthand and Typewriting Department.

Sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, from 7 until 9.
Speed classes for working stenographers.
More than one hundred applicants waited too long last year and could not be accommodated.

New Day Students Admitted Every Monday

18 Boylston Street
Cor. Washington Street.

A TOUR
personally conducted to
GETTYSBURG
including a drive over the
BATTLEFIELD
and two days sight-seeing in the City of
WASHINGTON
will be operated by the
Pennsylvania R. R.
October 7 to 12, 1911
at the low rate of $23.00 from New York covering all necessary expenses.
Apply to Hedner Macdonough, D. P. A., 5 Bromfield Street, Boston.

POSLAM
Quickest for cure of
ECZEMA
and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. Use results QUICK. NIGHT AND MORNING.
Drug stores; 50 cents and $1. Free sample write Emerson Laboratories, 46 West 24th St., New York City.

WARDS 9-12-17
James W. H. Myrick
FOR
Republican State Committee

Important Prescription For Stomach Troubles

This comes from reliable medical authority as being one of the most remarkable prescriptions of recent years as demonstrated in the results shown by its widespread use in hospital work and private practice. It is said to give immediate relief for distress after eating, heartburn, sour stomach, dizziness and headaches, and if used for sufficient time will eradicate the worst dyspepsia. "Two ounces essence of Pepsin; three ounces syrup of Ginger; one ounce Catarolin compound. Mix and use one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Catarolin always comes put up in one ounce sealed packages. Any druggist should have it in stock by this time or he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. For best results mix the Pepsin and the Ginger, then let stand about an hour before adding the Catarolin. It will be more convenient to get the ingredients from the druggist and mix them at home. Those who have tried this are quite elastic over its prompt and effective action. If you are bothered with sour stomach troubles clip out this Catarolin prescription and give it to some afflicted friend.

Boston & Albany R. R.

$5 *Popular Autumnal Excursion*

October 5, 1911

Through the Berkshire Hills
Stop-over at Albany
Down the Historic Hudson
Stop-over at New York
Return to Boston by Steamer

Tickets now on sale for excursions from Boston going Thursday, October 5th, good on all trains except Nos. 13, 15, 25, and 49. The route is through the heart of the Berkshire Hills, arriving in Albany in the afternoon.

Leave same evening via People's Line or next morning at 8.30 via the Hudson River Day Line steamer.

A day and night in New York City for sight-seeing, and thence via Fall River Line steamers to Boston.

Stop-over in New York Ten Days
$2.00 extra.

Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations
Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at Boston City Ticket Office, 298 Washington Street. 'Phone 2140 Fort Hill; at Trinity Place Station. 'Phone Oxford 1028; or South Station, Boston.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

We have received final summons to vacate this store

THIS IS

OUR LAST WEEK

at 14-16 Summer St.

WE MUST GET OUT SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th

DID you ever hear of such desperate circumstances? We have just 6 days to remain here, that includes to-day; and our new building at

384 WASHINGTON STREET

corner Franklin, will not be ready for occupancy until late in October. We are now hustling around trying to find a temporary location. But we may not succeed before Saturday. Do you wonder that we are straining every nerve to clear out every garment possible before our moving? Do you wonder we've cut GEORGES famous MODEL CLOTHES down to these three ridiculous prices?

$6 $9 and $12

At these prices you choose from every two and three piece suit of light and medium weight, also some medium weight overcoats in fancys and black oxfords, both plain and silk faced, some heavy enough for late Fall wear. Values range $15.00 to $40.00.

Winter Weight & Fur Overcoats Go

At about 33 1-3 cents on the dollar—Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, strenuously cut, too. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy for the coming season.

RAINCOATS For Men and Women

We are not a specialty Raincoat store, but we have one of the greatest stocks in town, ranging from popular Hodgman Rubberized Coats up to the finest English imported models. Sizes for all men and small sizes for women. Prices range ..... $2.50 to $25

Open Tonight till 9
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After Oct. 15th, 384 Washington St. (Corner Franklin)

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BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Crouse and Loughrey Battle Big Feature at Armory A. A.

By JACK CONWAY.

There will be a real battle between two "live wires" at the Armory A. A. tomorrow night, some of the gentlemen who will show what he knows about the manly art is the owner of an expensive card case which contains a number of dainty cards upon which is inscribed in gold letters, "Albert (Buck) Crouse, Pittsburg's Best Fighter."

The other gentleman who will display his pugilistic wares, which consists of uppercuts, left jabs, and bull-like rushes, is known in polite society under the moniker of Thomas Loughlin, but when he is displaying his skill in the ring he prefers to be known as "Young" Loughrey.

Wherever the name of Crouse appears on the card of any boxing club, be it in this city of ours or in some city of lesser learning and culture, there is sure to be a goodly outpouring of fans who enjoy seeing a real exhibition of the game.

The Pittsburg mitt disciple is one of the most popular men in the ring. He is a wonderful fighter, though he is only nineteen years of age. He is a credit to the boxing game, and if there were more boxers like him, the sport would not come in for as many hard knocks as it now does.

Crouse displayed his skill in this neck of the woods the latter part of August in a twelve-round mill with Billy Berger. Berger had at least eighteen pounds on "Red" Mason's kid, but nevertheless the Pittsburg terror got a shade.

Loughrey showed in this city twice last season, meeting Tommy Quill on both occasions. The first fight was a draw and the second time Loughrey got a few votes to this he had fought Young Donohue, Eddie Murphy and Dave Deshler at the Triple A. Club and had made good showings.

When he was here Loughrey was a lightweight, but he has put on about a half a dozen pounds. The mixer from the city of dreams and championship baseball teams has improved greatly since he has become heavier. Loughrey has just returned from a trip to the old World, where he made an enviable record.

Crouse is the favorite with the betting fraternity. The wise boys figure that Crouse's skill will enable him to outpoint his antagonist.

Loughrey is more of a rusher than a boxer. "Buck" is possessed with one fine wallop and if the Quaker fighter does not look out he is liable to run against something that will not increase his beauty. From where I sit it looks like a swell fight.

Jimmy Mason writes that his protege is in great shape and ready to put up the battle of his life.

A rather stocky, thick set individual, dark of complexion and hard of hand, is now seated comfortable in a Pullman car which is speeding merrily towards Buffalo. This gentleman in person is a coiled spring man and also a prize fighter. He is known around the globe by the name of Sam Langford. Sam is going to Buffalo in order to star at one of the local theatres.

The other day the Tar Baby was seated in Joe Woodman's downtown office discussing of the time when he will meet Jack Johnson in a special automobile race. Suddenly in the midst of the conversation Sam jumped to his feet like a flash.

"What is dat you've got under your arm?" cried Sammy.

"Oh, nothing much," replied Woodman carelessly, as he placed a heavy book on a desk.

"This book contains your lines."

"Lordy, Lordy. I'se going to die sure." And "Ho Ho" resumed his interrupted dream.

Did you ever hear of Barney Adams, the Western cyclone? If not, it isn't Barney's fault. Barney has sent me a long letter to a regular Ben Pitman hand, from the "Land o' Pike." He is a lightweight and a very desirous of entering a certain lightweight tournament which originated in the thought some of our local fathers. Battling Nelson, novelist, pugilist, actor, real estate agent, referee, promoter, fruit dealer, financier and holder of 216 occupations of lesser importance. He says he can make as low as 113 pounds, but he wouldn't make a great competition if his opponent insisted upon boxing at 115.

Adams is now training with Eddie Murphy out in the Windy City and says that if he comes East he would like to meet Al Delmont or Jimmy Walsh. The weight question may interfere, for if my memory is correct, neither Delmont or Walsh care much about fighting at 115.

Joe White of South Boston is hot under the collar these days. Joe's nervousness is the result of his defeat at the hands of Young Duffy of Jamaica Plain at the Armory A. A. several weeks back. This was the first defeat that the Peninsular youth experienced in his short career in the ring and so he didn't like it a bit. Joe intends to take revenge on Young Jaspar of the North End, when he meets at the Woburn Athletic Club to-night. Jasper is a good kid and is liable to give Joseph more than he is looking for.

Young Dullois will meet Young Moran in a six-round preliminary, while Young Kenney of Woburn and Young Clancy will swap wallops in the other preliminary.

Thanks to the expert testimony of a medical man by the name of Dr. Cramer, Charley White is still permitted to engage in his favorite pastime, which is officiating at boxing matches.

When they had Charley on the rack the other day, the doctor was asked whether he thought Morris was hurt badly.

"No, not at all," he replied.

"But what about the swelling of his face?" asked his questioner.

"You mean those little bumps. Why they were only riffling marks, about the same as though he had been hit by an engine.

And Charley was immediately exonerated.

"One Round" Hogan will show his prowess at the Newport Casino on Wednesday night when he clashes with "Fighting Charlie" Hyland in a twelve-round matinee. Hogan came East last May after a big reputation as a knock-out. His reputation received an awful bump, however, when Ad Wolgast sent him to sleep after a few minutes of fighting over in Gotham.

Two six-round preliminaries have been arranged. Chicken Roskin will meet Charlie Burns, while Sailor King will mix things with Fred Lacasso.

Young Donahue of Roxbury, who is a regular shadow in action, will try himself out to-night when he clashes with Tommy Furey at New Bedford. The Roxbury fighter is a good boxer, but not very strong on the rushing end.

Al Palzer is an unlucky—or is a modest person. Anyway, Al is Tom O'Rourke's mighty white hope," and was scheduled to meet Jim Flynn at the National Sporting Club in the near future. But to and behold, Tom O'Rourke, who has been the lord high mogul at the National Sporting Club, got "in bad" with the powers that be over in Gotham and as a result the license of his club was revoked. And as Alfred won't get a chance to box Flynn. The funny part of the entire affair is that Alfred actually thought that he could slip one over on the former Breman. Poor Alfred. We all pity him.

LONDON, Sept. 25—Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight champion, and all around litigant, again became entangled with the law today when an injunction was secured by a vaudeville firm preventing him from meeting Bombardier Wells in the ring until he settles claims of $27,500. The action arises from charges that Johnson already has broken $10,000 worth of contracts, while the other $17,500 is demanded as the result of the promoter's appearance on the stage subsequent to his fight with Wells.

Home Secretary Winston Churchill today lined up the forces which are trying to prevent the fight on October 2. He sent a telegram to Lord Mayor Bell of London in which he declared that he would give the benefit of protest against the proposed fight his closest attention and the law he justly and consistently could to prevent the bout. The Home Secretary stated that it would be necessary for the Lord Mayor and the Bishop of London to go to Holmrook, Scotland in person to present the protest.

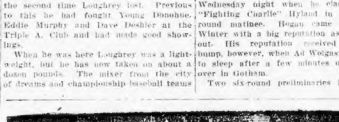
JIMMY CLABBY WON'T BOX IN THIS CITY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 25.—Jimmy Clabby will not meet Willie Lewis in Boston next week, as the date of the Gibbons bout will not allow that act for the Hub for too hout. Clabby will meet Gibbons in a return match at Winnipeg, September 29, and from there he will go to Vancouver, accompanied by his brother Eddie. The pair will sail for Australia on October 4.

DAHLEN IS REAPPPOINTED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—President C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club made the official announcement that Wilbert Dahlen will manage the Superbas again next season.

Ho, Ho, Sam, a Real Actor Man.



"Shadow" Donahue in action.

No. Morris Was Not Exactly Hurt.

NELSON PRAISES MIAH MURRAY

By BATTLING NELSON.
Greatest of All Champions.

Over fifteen years I have been boxing throughout the world, and during that time I have met and done business with the city and small promoters. Many of them have been honest to a certain degree—most because they were made to. Others would steal the nickels off their dead mothers eyes if given the opportunity. Some are almost born crooks, others are made so because they think there is profit in it—but the only thing that is really profitable is, in the long run, being honest and on the level always. Just one man besides Miah Murray, and that one man is Harry Edwards of Philadelphia, who, until recently, ruled the National Athletic Club, would I trust my interests with and feel safe.

My first personal experience with Edwards was when I boxed Terry Mirkovich at his club on March 14, 1906. For my bit I was guaranteed $5,000, with a privilege of 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, which were $23,645, so you see I got over $7,000 the guarantee, my bit totaling $11,715 for just eighteen minutes' actual work. We boxed six rounds. The whole time consumed was only three minutes, rests and all—there is that twenty-three again. I can't get away from it. Before and after the contest Edwards proved his sterling qualities by his integrity and faithfulness in all promises, appointments, etc.

Verbal Contract Mutual.

Before coming to Boston to box at the Armory A. A. I corresponded all my business at long distance and never signed a paper or contract, neither did I post a dollar to keep faith with club and vice versa. On the night I boxed Billy Nixon I did not even have a man to take tickets nor look out for my interests in general. Before I entered the ring Ivy Lewis, the club's secretary, gave me a box office statement of the house, informing me of the size of the house. It's a pleasure to do business with honest men like Murray and Edwards, and any fighter or manager or fan that says otherwise is either directly or indirectly well vouch for my veracity of their efficiency.

Hogg, was conducted as it should be, honestly, by both boxers and promoters, affording great amusement for its patronage, the public that supports them. Look back in New York city, to the time when they allowed twenty-round contests. The game was flourishing then, and chances are they would never have put a stop to it had not the "wise" element of New York, or city of Greater New York—I am not certain which—gets a good point regarding the glorious revenue all boxing shows and the Governor appoints a "Boxing Commission to see that all things are conducted as they should be. First they consider the fighter's record, next if they think they are all right the club gets a permit for holding it in proper condition to conduct such an event. They also make the soliking and fine commissioners O. K. The referee must be a regular "five-round officer." They have barred a few fighters for faking or stalling to prolong the contest, which is equivalent to faking. They intend to bar all fakers. If all clubs would take their cue and take hold such ones as are barred for a good and sufficient reason, it would not be long before fighters would be afraid to fake for fear of being put down as bad boys.

Just the other day while over in New York city, I was given to understand that the Madison Square Athletic Club was going to have their license revoked because they did not have a proper lease to the building, which, however, was signed twelve months' time. If that is the only cause I think the commission should be broad minded enough to see that it is not the fault of the club's officers. Polish and Powers must have not got it. They should realize that rent is rather high now days to be had for any fair kind of an event, and I don't think it has stopped any one yet. "Frankie Hill" knows it by reality.

Madison Square Going.

It is a well-known fact that Madison Square has been contracted to be torn down and a new building put up, and there is no promoter in the world can afford to pay a year's rent in advance at such a high figure. Even if he could get the use of it for a few months at least, then it would be a question in my mind whether the commissioners would let them go ahead, knowing the conditions as they stand now. If they have made up their minds to put them out of business—

I am in favor of ousting all the "city-by-night clubs," because they are the ones that kill the game, but when a building like Madison Square has contracted to be torn down and the club's new occupying it, I don't think it fair to force it out, for they should be considered. If the Madison Square A. C. has finally thought that it has done some palpable wrong, then it would be the only place available in New York city for a real big fight, and the club would still hold upwards of 10,000 people.

Now, I understand that the National A. C. put in a vigorous protest against the Madison Square A. C. for the reason that the new lease was invalid and that the license was revoked. That is what kills the game—believe it.

WESTBORO HIGH HAS STRONG TEAM IN FIELD

Westboro High is in the field this season with one of the strongest aggregations that has ever represented the school on the gridiron. Several members of last year's crack team have returned to school. The squad is now being coached by Mc.artny, formerly of Cornell and Harvard Williams.

The opening game of the season will take place October 12, with Milford High as the attraction. Westboro is a member of the Midland Valley League. Manager Hogan has a few open dates which he would like to have filled. They are October 12 and Thanksgiving Day. He would like to arrange a game with one of the Worcester school teams or a member of the Worcester Interscholastic League.

The schedule prepared by a Manager Hogan for the season is as follows:

Saturday, October 5, Milford at Westboro; Saturday, October 12, Marlboro at Westboro; Wednesday, October 16, Marlboro at Marlboro; Saturday, October 19, Milford at Milford; Saturday, October 26, Plainville at South Framingham; Wednesday, November 6, Natick at Westboro; Saturday, November 9, South Framingham at Westboro; Wednesday, November 13, Marlboro at Marlboro; Saturday, November 23, Hudson at Westboro.

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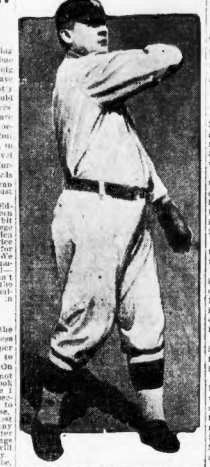
BLIND FOOTBALL MEN DEFY MORE FORTUNATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—The football team of the Kentucky School for the Blind has organized and issued a challenge to any team averaging not more than 120 pounds. Almost every player is stone blind, but they can see enough to form the ball count. They play the game under regulations against teams of perfect sight, and in six years have made a better record than their opponents.

CUE LEAGUE OPENS HERE ON OCTOBER 30

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Eight cities have entered teams for the third annual opening of the National Billiard League, which will start on October 30 with a series with Boston in which the Hub three cushion players will meet New York. Chicago will open its series November 2, playing at Pittsburg, and then going to Kansas City and St. Louis.

JACK MURRAY, ONE OF MUGGSY M'GRAW'S STARS WITH THE BAT



AMBITION KILLS THE WHITE HOPE

By ED W. SMITH.

Chief trouble with the "white hopes" is their superabundance of ambition.

That is what killed Carl Morris and his immediate chances of becoming a real big man in the ring.

The same thing has slaughtered the prospects of more than one budding genius of the hit-and-stop game.

Jack Lester, the young man from Ute Ritch, who was discovered by Tommy Burns not so long ago, and who recently grabbed off the heavyweight championship of Australia by whaling the lumbering Bill Lang, is getting a bad attack of exaggerated ego over in the antipodes.

Jack Makes a Bad Match.

He has matched himself with Sam McVey, the big black from Los Angeles, who has been bowsing around the colonies for the past couple of years. From this distance, and with all due respect to Jack's ring capabilities, it looks like a mighty bad match for him.

McVey is one of that wonderfully powerful black quartet that seems capable of swiping the earth with the white man at this stage of the game. He is nearly as good as Jack Johnson, close to a tie with Sam Langford and a full equal of Joe Jeannette.

And if there is a white man in the boxing business capable of doing anything with that four we would acclaim him as one as the real, unadulterated white hope. There'd be nothing to it then. He wouldn't have to beat Johnson—just beat one of the others.

But, alas! There isn't a chance!

Morris Makes Same Mistake.

Morris might have amounted to something, if a keener manager than B. F. Iler hadn't sent him against the tough James Flynn of Puebla. The plan was to nurse Morris along until he began to learn something—not push him into contests the strongest and get his heart shattered right off the reel.

Jack Lester is inviting pretty much the same thing. Lester is a good, clean and highly promising young man. He won a number of battles out in the northwest under Tommy Burns's direction and then went to Australia for a battle with Bill Lang. The first one resulted badly, as Lester was injured, but after the accident of the return engagement Lester whipped the lazy and foul Lang and did the job up brown.

Patience Is Necessary.

The greatest qualification a jockey can have is patience.

Patience is almost as great a virtue on the ball field.

So it should be in the boxing arena. A man should be willing to wait and wait and wait patiently, before offering any time if opportunity appears, for better or himself to the topnotchers, for better or worse. But they seldom are built that way. The lure of that coin is too strong and they fall—and fall hard.

And speaking about Lester brings to mind the fact that if Tommy Burns hadn't been the right kind of a guy the Ingle to Australia the blacks never would have had their chance. But what's the use.

KELLY MAY UMPIRE IN POST SERIES

BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—Word has been received here that Umpire Thomas B. "Tom" Kelley, of this city, will umpire one of the post season games between the Rochester champions and All Stars of the International and Montreal of the Eastern League. The first game will be played September 26, at Rochester.

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JACK MURRAY A HARD HITTER

To-day's article is the eleventh published in the Daily AMERICAN, dealing with the players who may figure in the world's series, by R. W. Lardner. One will appear each day.

By R. W. LARDNER.

There are two real sluggers on John McGraw's team, two men whose wallops are for extra bases almost as often as for one. These are Fred Merkle, first baseman, and Jack Murray, who alternates with Josh Devore in right and left fields.

Murray has the place of honor, fourth, in the New York batting order, and that establishes his right to it almost daily. He isn't leading the National League in hitting, but he is up in the total bases. Murray is very fast and frequently fools the enemy by laying down a bunt and beating it out.

He is entitled to his nickname, "Red," for his hair is much nearer that color than Leon Ames'.

Murray is one of the hopes of the Giants in the coming world's series. If he has one of his batting fits, it will go hard with Bender, Coombs, Plank and the rest, for it is a swift base runner and the Mack catchers will have to keep their eyes on him.

As an outfielder, Jack isn't up to the highest standard. He can hardly be blamed, for he is not an outfielder by choice, but by force of circumstance.

Murray began his baseball career at the University of Notre Dame, in Indiana. He was given the job of catching on the varsity nine and was also assigned to left field in the garden. He certainly used to pound those college pitchers in the Middle West. In one game, a championship one at that, he slapped out two homers and two triples and a single, not a bad afternoon's work.

From Notre Dame, Murray went to the St. Louis Cardinals. There were plenty of other clubs after him, but the Cards happened to have the luck.

He was still a catcher in the first few games with the St. Louis Club, but he wasn't much of a success, except in hitting. He was finally shifted to the outfield, and although he showed occasional signs of weakness, he was kept right on for his batting ability.

Murray went to New York in the trade that involved Bresnahan, Raymond, Schlei and others. He has profited by McGraw's teaching and is now rated one of the "real guys" in the game.

ROXBURY LATIN TEAM OPENS YEAR FRIDAY

The Roxbury Latin team will open its season next Friday with a game with the Brookline High team at Brookline. Wingate Bolliss is captain of the team and has lots of good material to start his season with. N. H. Garrick of Colby is coaching the boys. Faculty Manager C. W. Fiske has arranged the following schedule:

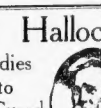
September 29, Brookline High at Brookline; October 5, Milton Academy at Concord; October 7, Milton Academy at Milton; October 12, Phillips Andover Academy at Andover; October 21, St. George's at Newport, R. I.; October 27, Country Day School at Newton; November 2, Volkmann School at Allston; November 9, Noble and Greenough School at Jamaica Plain; November 17, Stone's School at Chestnut Hill.

PITCHER BOSK IN CRITICAL CONDITION

FITCHBURG, Sept. 25.—Pitcher "Johnnie" Bosk of the Fitchburg State League, who was taken to the Burbank Hospital Saturday with a fractured skull, the result of being struck by a batted ball, is still in a critical condition. Physicians to-night stated that he was resting as favorably as could be expected, but they still consider his condition dangerous.

Bosk was playing third base for an aggregation of former college players against a team of former Harvard men.

Dr. Hallock's



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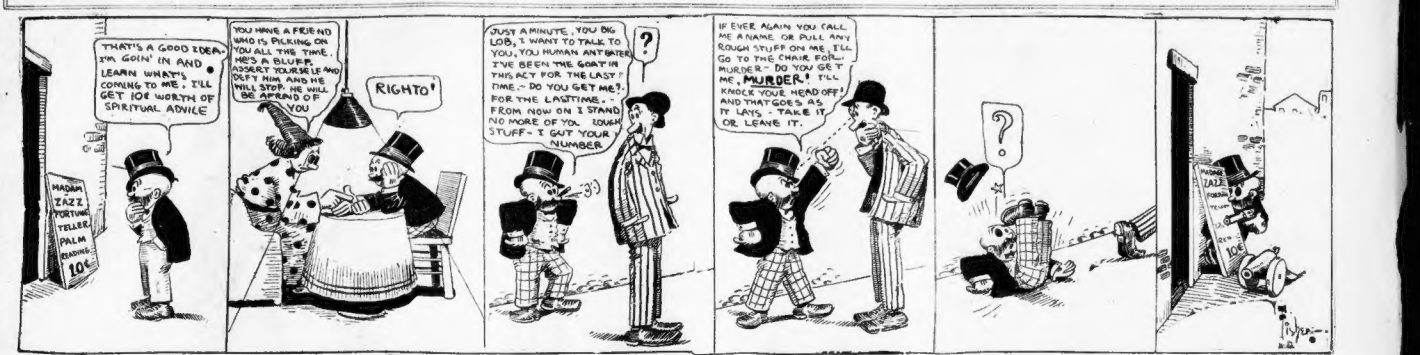


MUTT AND JEFF ARE REGULAR FEATURES IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Harvard Candidates are in for a Strenuous Week

By TED PARKE.

Preliminary practice for the Harvard football squad is fast drawing to a close with the first scheduled game approaching at the same speed, and either to-day or to-morrow—to-morrow is the latest—lasex will be a long, hard scrimmage for the varsity eleven against the second team, to give the men a taste of battle before they go up against real live opponents.

Harvard has six days of practice, every minute of each during those six days being devoted to thorough drills in the rudiments of the game.

Harvard's legions gather in Cambridge this week for the opening of college in a couple of days, and ever days there will be a large gathering of these men on the field to watch the play.

The Crimson supporters this year are looking for something in the way of a victory over Yale in the football struggle for the team each day as the men round into shape, and if the hopes of Harvard are again blasted this year a large-sized bowl is likely to go up from the Crimson multitudes.

Workout To-day.

One aim of the coaches this year should be to keep the team from becoming overconfident. We don't say that was the trouble in the Yale game last year, for it must be admitted that Yale came back fast in the last week, but there was something the matter with the Harvard eleven, and that something should be rectified for this year, starting now, whether it be overconfidence or what not.

Time and again Harvard has met Yale with everything in favor of the former, and time and again prophecies have gone awry. "Harvard will win" comes the prophecy, but—then comes a horrible nerve-racking tilt, and Harvardites, and the Blue Glooms hold high carnival for the next week-mebbe.

The Harvard squad had a long workout this morning on Soldiers' Field, taking on the cold, inviting in the dismal and other elementary drills being passed out to the candidates, while the linemen had a long siege of charging and the ends went through their stunt of trying to pierce the interference formed by backs for their teammates running with the ball.

The varsity squad has duty had a long blackboard talk from Coach Haughton on formations, new signals and the like, so that now everything is in readiness for the first scrimmage of the year.

New kind friends: Rates sound soft and easy for Harvard. Several years ago, however, Rates came down to Cambridge with a man named Schumacher, who kept the Crimson stands in a very woolly state throughout the game, and finally kicked a goal from placement, beating a fine Harvard for the first time in many years.

Those light Maine teams are often eye-openers in their way, for remember Augustus Thomas time since they haven't got weight on their side they must resort to craftiness, and supporting to this sort of thing is one of the best things the team has to offer Harvard, therefore can't go into this game too much.

With Coach Haughton at the helm, there isn't much danger of this happening in this first game, almost every man of promise on the Crimson varsity squad will doubtless be given a tryout, for these small games at this season of the year are often taken on mainly to afford the Harvard team an opportunity to try out its many dates. These first few games will make it possible for Coach Harvard coaching to size up their material and shape their policies accordingly.

The date for starting the training table for the eleven is still in doubt. The Varsity club will not be able to accommodate the men this fall, because of the new gym and the dining rooms of the Union where training table has been accustomed to will not be in shape for some time, owing to the addition having been made to the northern end as a memorial to F. H. Burr, '98.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING.

HANOVER, Sept. 28.—At the annual Fall meeting of the Dartmouth Athletic Council late last evening officers for the current college year were elected as follows: C. G. McGrath, 1900, a former football star, president; Professor C. E. Rolfe, '97, holder of the college mile record, secretary. A new set of by-laws was adopted and the sports of the coming year put in charge of different members of the council. Professor Bolser will have football and basketball; Professor Proctor, track, shooting, tennis and golf; Professor Lingley, baseball and hockey.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GAMES THIS WEEK

College.

Wednesday—Yale vs. Wesleyan at New Haven, Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover, Pennsylvania vs. Dickinson at Philadelphia.

Saturday—Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge, Yale vs. Holy Cross at New Haven, Princeton vs. Stevens at Princeton, Dartmouth vs. Massachusetts Agricultural at Hanover, Brown vs. New Hampshire State at Providence, Tufts vs. Worcester Polytech at Medford, Amherst vs. Springfield T. S. at Amherst.

School.

Tuesday—Revere High vs. Reading High at Revere, Quincy High vs. Cambridge Latin at Quincy.

Wednesday—Medford High vs. Boston College High at Medford, Waltham High vs. Winchester High at Waltham, Melrose High vs. Boston Latin at Melrose.

Friday—Brookline High vs. Roxbury Latin at Brookline.

Saturday—Exeter vs. Cushing Academy at Exeter, N. H., Roxton Latin vs. Groton at Groton, Mechanic Arts High vs. Natick High at Natick, Arlington High vs. Cambridge Latin at Arlington, Everett High vs. Revere High at Everett, Boston College High vs. St. Marks at Southboro, Dorchester High vs. Medford High at Dorchester, Waltham High vs. Providence Tech at Waltham.

YALE PLAYS FIRST GAME WEDNESDAY.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 23.—Head Coach Reid said this morning that the work of the Yale eleven would be light to-day because of the rest and the fact that Yale's opening game is scheduled for Wednesday. Foster Sanford is expected to divide the practice hour this afternoon with one of his tactical lectures.

It is almost certain that no change will be made in the line-up till after the Wesleyan game. The team which will meet the Methodist lineup is as follows: Left end, Camp; left tackle, Scully; left guard, Francis; centre, Ketcham; right guard, McDevitt; right tackle, Paul; right end, Gallaher; quarter, Camden Howe; left halfback, Reilly; right halfback, Phillips; fullback, Anderson. Childs, who played guard last year is expected to return to-day.

NOTHING DOING UNTIL TITLE IS SETTLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Inquiries about and orders for tickets for the coming series of world's championship baseball games have been received in unprecedented numbers at National League headquarters and at the offices of the prospective pennant winners. To clear up any misunderstanding about the plans for the series, President Lynch of the National League made the following statement yesterday:

"I wish to say in this public manner that no arrangements will be made for the playing of the world's series between the pennant winners of the National and American Leagues until it is definitely settled what two clubs will participate in that series.

"When this is known then the National Commission will formulate and make public a schedule under which the games for the contest for the world's championship, and at the same time announce the price of tickets and indicate the places where they may be obtained.

"All essential conditions will be given in that announcement, and as there is only a waste of time to apply for reservations at this office or to the offices of the prospective pennant winners until after the National Commission has made its declaration."

DEPALMA SETS NEW RECORD FOR ONE MILE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Ralph Depalma, in a Simplex car, yesterday afternoon broke the one-mile Point Breeze track record, going the distance in 57 1-10s. The former record, made by "Bob" Burman, was 58 4-5s. Depalma also won the five-mile free-for-all, incidentally lowering the five-mile record for the track from 5m. 27s to 5m. 24 1-5s.

NEW SERIES FOR ROCHESTER CLUB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25.—After leading the procession practically from the start of the season to the finish, John Ganzel's Rochester club wound up its campaign in possession of the Eastern League banner for the third consecutive year, winning ninety-eight of its 152 games for a percentage of 645.

For the second consecutive season the Grays, owned by Messrs. Crowley, Lavin and Duffy of Boston, are firmly planted in the cellar after one of the most disastrous years in the history of Class A ball to this city.

From the playing standpoint the season has been a failure. Rochester broke up the class of the organization and leading a race that was a procession almost all the way. Jumping into the lead in an eleven inning battle with the Giants on May 4, Ganzel's regulars set a dizzy pace for two months, the race tightening during the first few weeks in July, when Toronto and Baltimore got near enough to challenge.

The three cornered fight resulted in the coming of the Hustlers from first place on July 19, Dunn's Baltimore club hanging to the form that staying in front for only three days.

Hard Fight for Lead.

Rochester regained the lead on the 22d and from that day to the finish was never headed. The Orioles and Kelley's Maple Leafs combined the fight for first money up here and while neither pressed Rochester hard they were always near enough to make the Hustlers fight hard all the time to retain top rung.

Baltimore played a steady and consistent game from the beginning to the present time.

Jack Dunn, under the management of George Stallings, who piloted the New York American league second team to the air headway, although being in the first division for the greater part of the race, he was finished a poor fourth.

The Montreal club was the disappointment of the year, the team being expected with the signing of Ward Miller of Cincinnati, Emslie and French of the White Sox and Burke of the Boston National reaching nothing.

Financial Failure.

Jersey City, under the management of the veteran Jack Ryan, was never a factor and finished in the cellar, being second Providence in the race for the cellar. From the financial standpoint, the season was also a failure. Rochester, Baltimore, Toronto and Buffalo just managed getting about an even break. Montreal, Newark and Jersey City, Newark and Providence dropping thousands of dollars.

Leaping from the minors, the Rochester Champions will start a post season series of seven games with the Allstar team composed of the pick of the players from the other seven clubs.

MUST LEARN TO SWIM TO SECURE DIPLOMA

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 25.—To obtain a degree from Princeton University after undergraduates will be required to swim at least 220 yards, and pass a physical examination.

Dr. Joseph F. Raycroft notified freshmen that they will be required to perform a specified amount of athletic exercise, and that five minutes of rounds each of nine tennis courts have been constructed to give them room to practice. Sophomores and upper classmen are exempt from the new regulations.

MARQUARD LEADS NATIONAL PITCHERS

	Games	Won	Lost	Pc. won
Marquard, N. Y.	40	26	5	.821
Cheney, Pittsburg	40	27	8	.771
Mathewson, N. Y.	37	25	8	.757
Reulbach, Chicago	36	21	7	.750
Brooks, New York	12	8	3	.667
Smith, Boston	42	27	12	.692
Alexander, Phila.	45	24	13	.649
Ames, New York	36	21	12	.636
Overall, Chicago	34	23	13	.639
Mack, Philadelphia	33	18	9	.667
Lavender, Phila.	31	17	9	.654
Adams, Pittsburg	37	20	10	.666
Tesreau, N. Y.	37	20	10	.666
Matteon, St. Louis	42	25	15	.625
Ragan, Brooklyn	35	19	11	.633
Sallee, St. Louis	38	15	11	.577
Coakley, Pittsburg	34	18	11	.621
Toney, BOSTON	42	24	11	.686
Ewing, Cincinnati	31	19	11	.633
Humphries, Phila.	32	19	11	.633
Cole, Chicago	34	19	11	.633
E. Steele, Phila.	33	19	11	.633
Richie, Phila.	33	19	11	.633
Suggs, Cincinnati	33	19	11	.633
Packard, Cincinnati	33	19	11	.633
Leifield, Pittsburg	38	18	11	.621
Smith, Cincinnati	34	18	11	.621
Reulbach, Chicago	32	17	11	.607
Rudolph, Chicago	31	17	11	.607
Ragan, Brooklyn	35	19	12	.613
Wiltse, New York	31	17	11	.607
Gaspar, Pittsburg	31	17	11	.607
Burns, Cin.-Phila.	29	16	10	.615
Moore, Philadelphia	40	18	12	.600
Wilhelm, Pittsburg	40	18	12	.600
Brandon, Brooklyn	36	18	12	.600
Barger, Brooklyn	36	18	12	.600
Golden, St. Louis	29	16	11	.593
Perdue, BOSTON	42	23	16	.590
Perdue, BOSTON	42	23	16	.590
Hendrix, Pittsburg	36	18	12	.600
Cheney, Brooklyn	32	17	11	.607
Curtis, Boston	24	11	8	.579
Schupp, Pittsburg	24	11	8	.579
Curtis, BOSTON	24	11	8	.579
Curtis, Bos.-Chi.	24	11	8	.579
Schupp, Pittsburg	24	11	8	.579
Hall, BOSTON	30	13	10	.565
Richter, BOSTON	30	13	10	.565
Masters, BOSTON	30	13	10	.565
Wagner, Chi.-BOST.	27	14	11	.560
McGinn, Chi.-BOST.	27	14	11	.560
Woodburn, St. Louis	27	14	11	.560
Griffith, Chi.-BOST.	18	9	7	.563

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 6, New York 5, 4.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.
Boston vs. Chicago, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Providence 10, Baltimore 6 (first game).
Providence 11, Baltimore 5 (six innings, second game).
Jersey City 15, Newark 5 (first game).
Newark 3, Jersey City 4 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	94	57	.623
Detroit	84	67	.556
Cleveland	77	74	.510
Boston	77	74	.510
Chicago	70	81	.464
WASHINGTON	69	82	.457
Washington	58	93	.384
St. Louis	52	99	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	98	54	.645
Chicago	92	60	.605
Pittsburg	85	67	.559
Philadelphia	78	74	.513
Cincinnati	76	76	.500
St. Louis	54	98	.355
Brooklyn	53	99	.349
BOSTON	45	101	.308

EASTERN LEAGUE

The official standing which President Barrow has compiled follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester	98	54	.645
Baltimore	94	58	.618
Toronto	91	60	.603
Buffalo	84	67	.556
Montreal	70	80	.467
Jersey City	57	95	.375
Newark	51	105	.327
Providence	47	107	.305

PENNANT DOPE AT A GLANCE

Following are all the games which it is possible for the leading teams in the National and American Leagues to play during the rest of the season:

National League.

	New York.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Boston.	Brooklyn.
New York		4	6	6	6	6	6	6
Chicago	4		6	6	6	6	6	6
Pittsburg	6	6		6	6	6	6	6
Philadelphia	6	6	6		6	6	6	6
St. Louis	6	6	6	6		6	6	6
Cincinnati	6	6	6	6	6		6	6
Boston	6	6	6	6	6	6		6
Brooklyn	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	

American League.

	Philadelphia.	Boston.	New York.	Detroit.	Washington.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Cleveland.
Philadelphia		3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Boston	3		3	3	3	3	3	3
New York	3	3		3	3	3	3	3
Detroit	3	3	3		3	3	3	3
Washington	3	3	3	3		3	3	3
Chicago	3	3	3	3	3		3	3
St. Louis	3	3	3	3	3	3		3
Cleveland	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	

Following are the games which will be played by the leaders in the two leagues, if they win all games and still hold the lead, even if the games are played on Sundays. The standing in that case would be as follows:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	154	98	56	.636
Chicago	154	92	62	.597

Philadelphia can lose eleven of its remaining games and still hold the lead, even if Detroit should win thirteen straight, because the final standing in that case would be as follows:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	151	94	57	.623
Detroit	154	97	57	.629

UMPIRE BILLY EVANS PUNCHES ANGRY FANS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Umpire William Evans hit one man, beat another and found himself roughly handled after the Cleveland-Philadelphia baseball game here yesterday. A general fight resulted and a crowd of 5,000 spectators swarmed upon the field and around the participants.

Spectators objected to Evans calling a foul ball on Second Baseman Ball and gave Cleveland team in the eighth inning, and when he put Butcher out of the game in the ninth for protesting after two strikes had been called on him, they became more aggravated. When the game was over and Evans was walking towards the clubhouse, a man jeered at him with an oath. Evans says and Evans struck him. Evans again started for the clubhouse and in front of the entrance another man is said to have kicked him.

ROCHESTER IS WINNER OF EASTERN PENNANT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The 1911 season of the Eastern League closed to-day with double-headers at Providence and Newark, the tailend clubs in the season's standing.

President Edward G. Barrow, in reviewing the season last night, said it might easily be classed as one of the most successful in its twenty years' history.

"The winning of the pennant by Rochester for the third consecutive time," said President Barrow, "constitutes a record in the league, for no other club has won the flag even twice in succession. The success of John Ganzel's team was well earned, for it excelled in all departments of the game, and was particularly strong on the road."

WINCHESTER TEAM WINS TOWN'S THANKS

The Winchester Town team has just closed a most successful season, so much so that Selectman James P. Boutwell, chairman of the Board of Selectmen thanked the boys for their fine work and presented Walter Whittaker, the star eighteen-year-old pitcher of the team, with a solid gold watch.

Mr. Boutwell also presented Charles Flaherty, the catcher, with a sweater for the highest batting average, which was .400 for the season. George Cronin was presented with a fountain pen for having the best fielding average, while the consoling prize of a box of cigars went to Dr. O'Connor.

ROCHESTER HAS MANY ENTRIES

An exceptionally large entry list has been received for the four days of horse racing in connection with the annual Rochester, N. H., fair which opens to-morrow afternoon and continues through Friday. Chester W. Lessell of Whitinsville is one of those making entries for Rochester and his list includes Ethel Lynn, Ida Grand Circuit stake candidate and Oakland Flolar, another trotter he started in the Grand Circuit this season. The entries follow:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26.

2.40 class, trot—Mildred J. Alta Mack, Princess Autograph, Iona Wilkes, Aaic, Catherine C., Chain, Jack Bingham, Marcelle, Norman K., Ethel Lynn and Almont.

2.20 class, pace—Marguerite, Tommy Johnson, Time Keeper, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Margaret, Ida Grand, Mildred J. Alta Mack, Princess Autograph, Jack Bingham, Miss Gunnigan, Polarcrest, Patreon, Kayak, Hal W., Buster Keith and Maud Lee.

2.27 class, trot—Nita Simmons, Hiania Prince, Iona Wilkes, Enid Bingen, Ann, Director Todd, Lady Goodwood, Joe Dillon, Harry Boss, Baron Bingen, Ethel Lynn, Pat O., Birdella, Queen Artois, Atherton, Dr. Gunnigan's Gift, Nicholas and Almont.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27.

2.22 class, pace—Bert Clark, Margaret, Sammy, Black Baron II., Evangeline, Joe Mc Arthurian, Black Baron, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Ida Grand, Mildred J. Alta Mack, Miss Gunnigan, Polarcrest, Patreon, Kayak, Hal W., Buster Keith and Maud Lee.

2.24 class, trot—Natalie, Kate Y., Fred Kanne, Merry Mack, Jerry Patchen, Ida Mine, Ladd, Goodwood, Joe Dillon, Harry Boss, Baron Bingen, Patchen, Todhunt, Miss Gunnigan, Maggie, Kim Wilkes.

2.24 class, pace—Natalie, Kate Y., Fred Kanne, Merry Mack, Jerry Patchen, Ida Mine, Ladd, Goodwood, Joe Dillon, Harry Boss, Baron Bingen, Patchen, Todhunt, Miss Gunnigan, Maggie, Kim Wilkes, Fred R., Fernando, Dartmouth, Dorchester, Catherine C., Nora Belle, Lady Goodwood, Joe Dillon, Harry Boss, Baron Bingen, Ethel Lynn, Pat O., Birdella, Queen Artois, Atherton, Dr. Gunnigan's Gift, Nicholas and Almont.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

2.18 class, pace—Natalie, Fred Kanne, Merry Mack, Jerry Patchen, Ida Mine, Derniver, Bert Clark, Margaret, Sammy, Black Baron II., Bashford, McKeown Boy, Jim Patchen, Pocomagan, Joe Mc Arthurian, Black Baron, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Wilmette Wilkes, Fred R., Minona, Hal W., Buster Keith, Maud Lee, Dartmouth and Nicholas.

2.14 class, pace—Northern Boy, Margaret, Sammy, Black Baron II., Evangeline, Joe Mc Arthurian, Black Baron, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Ida Grand, Mildred J. Alta Mack, Princess Autograph, Tommy Johnson, Time Keeper, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Margaret, Ida Grand, Mildred J. Alta Mack, Princess Autograph, Jack Bingham, Marcelle, Norman K., Ethel Lynn, Almont, Miss Gunnigan, Polarcrest, Patreon, Kayak, Hal W., Buster Keith and Maud Lee.

FRIDAY SEPT. 29.

2.18 class, trot—Northern Boy, Margaret K. Allerton, Bert Clark, Ida Mine, Derniver, Mack, Prince Autograph, Tommy Johnson, Time Keeper, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Margaret, Jack Bingham, Marcelle, Norman K., Ethel Lynn, Almont, Miss Gunnigan, Polarcrest, Patreon, Kayak, Hal W., Buster Keith and Maud Lee.

2.27 class, pace—Margarette, Tommy Johnson, Time Keeper, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Margaret, Ida Grand, Mildred J. Alta Mack, Princess Autograph, Jack Bingham, Marcelle, Norman K., Ethel Lynn, Almont, Miss Gunnigan, Polarcrest, Patreon, Kayak, Hal W., Buster Keith and Maud Lee.

2.18 class, trot—Hiania, Willis John, Gold Bond, Nita Simmons, Hiania Prince, Iona Wilkes, Enid Bingen, Ann, Director Todd, Lady Goodwood, Joe Dillon, Harry Boss, Baron Bingen, Ethel Lynn, Pat O., Birdella, Queen Artois, Atherton, Dr. Gunnigan's Gift, Nicholas and Almont.

2.18 class, pace—Margarette, Tommy Johnson, Time Keeper, Lamettina, Lyle Lynn, Margaret, Ida Grand, Mildred J. Alta Mack, Princess Autograph, Jack Bingham, Marcelle, Norman K., Ethel Lynn, Almont, Miss Gunnigan, Polarcrest, Patreon, Kayak, Hal W., Buster Keith and Maud Lee.

Eldella S., Joe K., Josephine, Ben Hamilton, Lady Alice, Ethel Lynn, Pat O., Birdella, Queen Direct, Johanna Patchen, Miss Gunnigan.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

COVINGTON LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Games	Won	Lost	Pc. won
Covington, Detroit	19	12	7	.632
Gregg, Cleveland	34	22	12	.647
O'Brien, Phila.	31	20	11	.645
Coombs, Phila.	31	20	11	.645
Vickers, Washington	31	20	11	.645
Dauss, Detroit	31	20	11	.645
Ford, New York	32	20	12	.625
Keating, Cleveland	32	20	12	.625
Keller, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Lake, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Lafitte, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Falkenberg, Cleveland	32	20	12	.625
Lange, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
Dubuc, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Krause, Phila.	32	20	12	.625
Bender, Phila.	32	20	12	.625
Walsh, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
Warhop, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Summers, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Wood, BOSTON	32	20	12	.625
Mitchell, BOSTON	32	20	12	.625
Bedient, BOSTON	32	20	12	.625
Lake, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
Shawkey, Phila.	32	20	12	.625
Groom, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
Baumgartner, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
Boehler, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
Wolfe, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
White, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
Walker, Phila.	32	20	12	.625
Walker, Washington	32	20	12	.625
Cicotte, Boston	32	20	12	.625
Wyckoff, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Gallia, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Quinn, New York	32	20	12	.625
Mullin, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Wood, BOSTON	32	20	12	.625
Mitchell, BOSTON	32	20	12	.625
Bedient, BOSTON	32	20	12	.625
Baumgartner, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
Boehler, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
Wolfe, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
White, Chicago	32	20	12	.625
Walker, Phila.	32	20	12	.625
Walker, Washington	32	20	12	.625
Cicotte, Boston	32	20	12	.625
Wyckoff, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Gallia, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Quinn, New York	32	20	12	.625
Mullin, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Lake, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
Groom, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
George, St. Louis	32	20	12	.625
Shawkey, Phila.	32	20	12	.625
Gray, Washington	32	20	12	.625
Johnson, Washington	32	20	12	.625
S. Mitchell, Cleveland	32	20	12	.625
Baker, Detroit	32	20	12	.625
Baker, Brooklyn	32	20	12	.625
Moser, Bos.-N. Y.	32	20	12	.625

REMOVAL OF THE
RESTAURANT SHOOSHAN
On Wednesday, Sept. 27, on account of alterations in our present location in Chickering Hall Building. Its well-known fare will remain to more commodious quarters at
146 Massachusetts Ave,
Block South of Boylston Street Transfer Station
Remember! "SHOOSHAN"—Cuisine-ance and Popular Prices
Of course.
D. M. SHOOSHAN, Prop.

Little Trouble for Fans to Understand Rugby Game

Even the casual Southern football fan is going to have very little difficulty in understanding Rugby well enough in the course of the season to make the game thoroughly interesting to him, and the college roster, who sees every game and most of the practice in between, is going to understand every move and motion in a very short time. The reason for this lies in the fact that in Rugby and in the old game the main idea is essentially the same—to carry the ball over the goal line, as near the goal posts as possible and then kick a goal. And the methods of advancing the ball toward the goal line are practically the same, by running with it and by kicking it when running is impracticable.

The chief point of difference in the attack in the two games is the fact that in the old game possession of the ball was of immeasurely greater value than it is in Rugby. In intercollegiate football the possession of the ball was of the first importance, and the advancive of the ball towards the opponents' goal was the second consideration. In Rugby the conditions are exactly reversed and it is always wise to trade possession of the ball for a substantial gain of distance. Kicking was only resorted to in the old game when everything else had failed and that awful slogan "other side's ball" stared a team in the face, and then the idea was under compulsion to give the other side the ball as far away from their goal line as possible. Instead of being a last resort kicking is, or at least should be in Rugby the main and most-used method of advancing the ball. There is a Rugby saying to this effect: "Kick to gain distance; run with the ball only to score."

Resort to Kicking.

When two teams of fairly equal ability are playing, it is usually impossible for either consistently break down a well trained defence and gain much ground by running with the ball. In the old game, this was the situation in so many matches where the play for the better part of the whole game was made up of fruitless attempts to drive plays through a determined line of guards and tackles or around a couple of fast and clever ends. The result was "down after "down" and plays after plays carried scarce a yards by a short kick down the centre of the field and then a repetition of the same hammer and nammer tactics with the other team on the offence. The great trouble with the old game was a lack of variety, a lack of possible or successful variations in attack. There was no play which could be absolutely depended upon to make distance and put a team within striking position of the goal line. There was only one general line of attack possible, and if that failed the team in possession of the ball was practically helpless.

In sharp distinction to this, the clever Rugby team or player has a half dozen methods of advancing the ball open to him. If the ball cannot be successfully carried through the opposing line it can be dropped on the ground and "dribbled" along at the feet of the players. If the defence breaks up this style of play, the "high-kick" may then be used, in which case the ball is kicked down the field and runs up in the air, giving the entire attacking team a chance to get down under it, and, swarming over the defending players about to make the catch, continue the attack from that point.

Scooting to Right Place.

If all these attacks fail, there is the practically infallible ground-gaining play left, of kicking for "touch" which means kicking the ball down the field at such an angle that it will go as far as possible, and yet land on, or close to the boundar- line just outside the field of play.

When this is done, play commences again by a "line-out" in which both teams have an equal chance to get possession and start an attack again. In this play, the team doing the kicking will be in the same position that they were before in regard to possession of the ball, and will still be some thirty or forty yards nearer to their goal. The clever Rugby team will use this means of attack to work the ball down the greater length of the field, saving the strength and speed of their backs for a determined dashing backfield attack on the enemies' line when they have only twenty or thirty yards to go. These manoeuvres and their countless variations, keep a Rugby game from ever becoming monotonous.

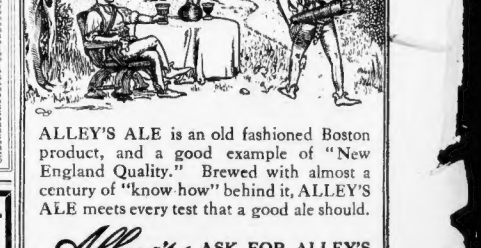
Open Up the Game.

The American game has been under revision for several years now with one idea in view, to open up the game and provide more open-field running and more kicking, and those two things are the distinctive and ever present features upon which all Rugby scores and successes are built. The chief objection to the American game has been the mass play, the result of interference, and in Rugby, interference of all kinds is, and always has been, absolutely prohibited. every man being on his own in the English pid it, to "go on his own."

These and many other features, which must be seen to be appreciated, make of Rugby the splendid game from which our American game degenerated, and back toward which the Intercollegiate Rules Committee has been striving for several years now to lift it. It may not be too much to say that the California universities will in all probability be the ones to work out the solution to the problem which is confronting the Eastern universities by providing and introducing a game which shall contain all the good parts of the American game, with most of its objectionable ones removed.

O'LOUGHLIN THINKS WELL OF O'BRIEN

BROCKTON, Sept. 25.—Silk O'Loughlin, the famous umpire, told Charles F. King of this city, formerly an umpire in the American League, that "Buck" O'Brien, the Red Sox twirler, is the rosiest money-making star on the baseball horizon. He says he is the box than any other pitcher I have seen for some time. Nothing seems to phase him, and no matter what the rest of the team is doing, or how much batting is being done by the crowd, "Buck" keeps plugging away and can be used in relief man on the field. I look for him to be a sensation next year.



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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — By Tad

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT APPEARS REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Five Little Brothers

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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FIVE little brothers set out together
To journey the livelong day,
In a curious carriage all made of leather
They hurried away, away!
One big brother and three quite small,
And one wee fellow, no size at all.

The carriage was dark and none too roomy
And they could not move about;
The five little brothers grew very gloomy
And the wee one began to pout.
Till the biggest one whispered, "What do you say?
Let's leave the carriage and run away!"

So out they scampered, the five together,
And off and away they sped—
When somebody found the carriage of leather,
Oh, my how she shook her head!
'Twas her little boy's shoe, as every one knows,
And the five little brothers were five little toes.

Morality Fore and Aft

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN Jesus Christ was crucified there was a thief hung upon each side of Him. Somewhere I remember to have read that this is a good sample of what the world is always doing, to wit: Killing two kinds of persons, those who are ahead of it and those who are behind it, in the moral procession.

This seems to be true. Two varieties of people go to jail, John Bunyan and Jesse James. We note two sorts of disturbers, Owen Lovejoy and the chicken thief. We execute John Brown and the murderer of McKinley.

Public opinion is a great thing. The current standard of morality is a queer thing. As we look back over history we can see how it has been rising constantly. Time was when it was no sin to own a slave, to keep several assistant wives, to flog one's wife, to hang a man for stealing a ham, and to burn a young lady alive because she did not believe the accepted creed. We have outlived these stages. We have reached another and, we think, a higher place. But we still are intolerant of all who do not keep step.

A man commits a crime, say murder, or theft, or forgery, or burglary. That means he is away behind the general status of society. So we lock him up or take his life.

Doesn't Belong

Another man is ahead of our common position. We call him a socialist, or a philosophical anarchist, or a single taxer, or a heretic. In any case he doesn't belong. He has separated himself from the general mass. He has moved out alone, or with a few wild companions. Of course, we do not burn him, nor crucify him, nor torture him. There is no longer the style. But we do things to him none the less, in subtler ways. We are as cruel as we can be without offending our modern sensitiveness to causing a disturbance. We quietly freeze him out of the club, bow him out of the church, hint him out of the family and back him off the earth as delicately as we can without getting into a scuffle.

The truth, then, is if you want to belong you must keep step, morally speaking. Society, your fellow-man, does not ask that you be right, but just as right as they are. If you are below the level of prevalent morality, you go to the relatsoeoc; if you are above it, you go to the social cold storage room.

If you want success, and to get on, and to be popular, and to get elected, you must be an expert in averages. Great political leaders do not follow their personal convictions, but their class convictions, unless they have succeeded in submerging the former into the latter. Those who have a reputation for great sanctity are those who have been able to substitute for their own personal feelings the feelings of the religious world of their time and place.

A man should, therefore, open well his eyes. No man, said the greatest of teachers, will build a house at 20 to war without first sitting down and counting the cost. There are two distinct, irreconcilable standards of morality: that which is generally accepted and your own. On the one hand the Zeitgeist, on the other the individual human spirit. One cannot serve two masters. One must choose.

Hope and Danger

Generally speaking, I agree with the common run of parsons and politicians, to wit: That as most of us have not sense enough and strength enough to stand alone, it is better to come in, accept the standards and ideas of those about us, and be comfortable, and get elected. It's safer, especially if you are timid. And it's much more profitable. Your organization will look after you, in this life and in the next.

But here's my hand to the lonesome. There are those who simply cannot conform. For some reason the force of individualism within them is too powerful. The main traveled road is sunny, and there's lots of company, but they cannot resist the lure of the Lone Trail. So they "kiss their love good-bye," God knows what will become of them, whether they will be tramps or Tolstois, whether once akin to Him on the middle cross or to them on the side crosses.

Yet, somehow, oh, most respectable fellow-members, the hope of the world, as its danger, lies among those we black-ball. Outside the gates, among the thieves, among the lepers, is the Saviour.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES

Resinol a Proven Remedy

Resinol Ointment is scientifically and naturally adapted to everybody's skin—to the skin of old folks, young folks, children and infants. It is an approved and recognized remedy for all skin troubles, whether they be of minor consequence or of great seriousness, from the mere irritation or eruption, the scald, burn, cut or common sores to boils, carbuncles and felons, eczema, tetter, shingles, milk-crust, dandruff, inflamed piles or anything else which affects the skin. Thousands of physicians and nurses use it and prescribe it. Resinol Ointment is found in the leading hospitals, and hundreds of thousands of families keep it on hand ready for immediate use. It is carried in thousands of traveling bags. Its quality, effectiveness and harmlessness are guaranteed. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. The regular use of Resinol Soap wards off skin troubles and keeps the skin always healthy. It is antiseptic, sanitary, soothing and refreshing. Thousands of families use it exclusively for the toilet and bath, and especially for baby's bath. It is an ideal soap for the washing of the scalp and for shampooing, curing dandruff and falling out of the hair. Druggists everywhere sell the ointment and soap. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

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DRAKE'S CAKE

And gives that rich golden brown

PURE FOOD

At grocers.

The Gun Runner

A Thrilling Story of Wireless and War

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ARTHUR STRINGER

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PART TWO—(Continued)

MCKINNON neither knew nor cared what it meant. He only wanted to get somewhere where it was quiet, where he could rest in peace. Then the noise grew louder again, and a shouting and cheering column of bluejackets swung up, followed by a snarky-skinned band of horsemen, with carbines, on prancing little Peruvian ponies. McKinnon could see that they were tearing his boxes open, that they were carrying away his precious ammunition.

He tried to fight against them, but he found himself held down, and through the drifting sand-dust he saw Aiken's white face bent over him.

Then somebody called out angrily: "Stand back there! Back!" and a huge hairy white hand tried to choke the breath of life out of his body by pouring what seemed liquid fire down his throat, from a leather-covered flask.

This flask was quickly and mercifully knocked to one side, by an angry-faced man in white duck, who wore spectacles, and said in perfect English: "Get the poor beggar into a facre!" Then there was the repeated cry of "Stand back!" and "To the hospital!" and "No; to the palace!" and the next moment hands were hauling and lifting at his tortured body.

He felt, at times, that a woman was weeping somewhere beside him. But he could not be sure of this. He heard a thin and ghostlike sound of horses and a rumble of wheels. And that was all he could remember.

McKinnon was very happy. It was six long days since they had dug the bullet out of his arm and told him to be quiet for a while and rest up and make blood. But on this particular morning President Duran's own shimmering state-coach had carried him away from the Hospital, and he had been given personal and official permission to go to the Palace roof, where Aikens, the Boston youth who acted as the Guariqui operator, was still struggling over his half-renovated wireless apparatus.

So McKinnon had been carried to the roof in a chair, by two of Duran's own bodyguard, and the white sunlight and the sun-baked city and the companionship of the lonely and garrulous boy from Boston went to his head, like wine, and left him foolishly and wistfully happy.

He laughed at the idea of a corrugated iron wireless station on the roof of a palace; it seemed as incongruous to him, he told Aikens, as a Crusader smoking a pipestem cigar, or a monastery with machine-guns, or a cathedral with a cash-register.

Then Aikens led him to the battlemented edge of the flat roof and showed him the searchlights that swung in Avenida Sacramento and Calle Florida, and the new powerhouse toward Paralno Hill, and the statuary that gleamed through the green palms of the Parque Nacional, and the Tello Chapal, and the roof of the new Hopraton Hospital, and the columned front of the Theatro Locombio.

Then he drew himself up and protested that Guariqui wasn't such a one-horse town, after all.

McKinnon continued to look down at Guariqui, after Aikens had gone back to his work. He could see the iron-fenced Palace gardens, cool and shadowy and secluded-looking.

In the Plaza beyond he could see the splash of water from a fresco-hidden fountain, and the white statue of some unknown hero who had died in some unknown war for Locombian liberty. He could see the yellow front of the cathedral and the sun-steeped Prado white with dust.

He could see the American bluejackets, from the Princeton, who were still picking the streets, and a bullock-cart that crawled noisily over the cobblestones.

At the head of Avenida Sacramento he could see another detachment of white-helmeted marines clustered about one of the Princeton's machine guns. He could make out a scattered group of Ulloa's mounted Irregulars crawling in toward Guariqui, across the undulating, flat-shadowed plain of burnt grass.

He could see rows of flat houses and red-tiled roofs, and tame buzzards perched on ridge-poles, and a lonely and high-standing royal palm or two. And beyond the sun-bathed town and the burnt plain he the gray-green hills and the lonely blue peaks of the Cordilleras.

To Be Continued To-morrow

The Manicure Lady

She Tells About How She Nearly Lost Her Voice

"IT seems to me that for a girl which has just returned from Europe," declared the Head Barber, "you take a woeful lot of extra holidays."

"I was to home with an attack of neuralgia, George," said the Manicure Lady. "The doctors made for me a while that I would never be able to talk again."

"That would have been fierce!" exclaimed the Head Barber. "I should hate that if anything like that should happen to me. You stay single, but think how fierce that there malady would seem if you happened to get married. Think of a married woman that can't talk! Oi! Oi!"

Men talks more than women," replied the Manicure Lady. "Men first, barbers second and ladies third place. But as it was saying about my neuralgia, George, it was sure a fierce ordain to go through. As the novelist says, for weeks I lay tossed on a bed of pain, but my splendid constitution and splendid nerves finally pulled me through."

"Your splendid nerve might have pulled you through," replied the Head Barber. "How did the family take it?"

Made Her Grouchy

"Kind of hard, George. Mother and sister Mayme was a lot put out, of course, because I help a lot evenings with the housework, and brother Wilfred felt bad because the pain made me kind of grouchy and kept me from coming across with the touches that he has been making regular on me since I got my inheritance.

"Honest to goodness, George, I guess the old man was about the only sincere mourner at my bed of pain. He told me that I ordered him more than Ingram could tell to think that I might lose my voice. He was terrible afraid I was working good, the way that it always did around here, and the old gent was getting bawled out the way he deserved by mother and myself and he interrupt by telling something funny that happened down here to the shop, and the way he would be over almost before you knew it. But after my pa got so sore from downsizing that I couldn't talk, then mother knew and seen for opportunity, and the way she was laying down the law to father was a caution. If there was anything the old gent had did for a year back, all the way from lodging a fake lodge to singing 'The Little Black Bull Came Down the Mountain' on the front step at 3 a. m., well, I would like to know war was it was.

Sorry for Pop

"Sometimes I feel kind of sorry for the old gent at that. When it comes to a argument with mother, he is always more won against than winning, and it is getting so that the only things mother allows him to swallow is the things called food stuffs, so called because they are far different from the old gent's former diet. It seems a kind of shame to me, George, to see a gent in his declining years being denied all them little efforts and luxuries which made his early years so rosy.

"But to get back to my neuralgia, George, I am sure glad that I ain't going to lose my voice. Sometimes even now I wake up in the night and think of the awful possibility of losing my voice."

"Don't stay awake on that account, kid," said the Head Barber. "Get your sleep. You're safe."

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A FULL, FIRM BUST

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Today, these thousands of women tell us that they not only feel better in every way, and have a better color, but that their figure has a full and perfect as Nature intended them to be. I will now offer you the same free trial treatment that all these others have had—

So if you want to have a beautiful figure, with full, firm bust, prettily rounded neck and shoulders, and perfect limbs, just write today saying, "Send me, in a plain package, a free trial treatment of Dr. Whitney's Flesh Builder."

No matter what is the cause of your thinness, it will permanently build up and beautify your figure—it will enlarge your bust measurement from 2 to 6 inches—and being a purely vegetable preparation it is always of benefit to the general health.

A special treatment can be obtained for developing the bust without enlarging other parts of the body.

Remember, we are glad to have you make this trial at our expense—there is no obligation on your part to buy anything whatever—but

If this generous offer overcrowds us, as it has before, we reserve the right to withdraw it for a time, so it would be well for you to write for your free treatment today—Address Mrs. C. L. Jones (Dr., 345-J Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.

Getting His Rights

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

IF report be true, the plain middle-class citizen is coming into his rights. The aristocracy are to have their monograms embroidered on their shirt fronts!

At first sight the connection between an aristocrat's shirt front and the plain middle-class citizen's rights may not be apparent, but it is there.

For generations and generations the plain middle-class citizen has paid his way to horse and automobile shows; he has bought tickets to exhibitions of long-haired cats and short-tailed dogs, in which the wealthy have been interested. He has been a first nighter at grand opera and has paid the price without flinching, and what did he get for his money?

"Did you see the Astors?" he is asked when he gets home. "Were the Vanderbilts there? What did the women wear?"

To which he replies in disappointed tones that he saw a lot of languid women and bored men, dressed to be stared at, but they were no labels and he couldn't tell who was who. In his limited knowledge he was unable to tell an aristocrat from a commoner, since the commoners are also guilty of wearing acres of diamonds, and some of them are presumptuous enough to be better looking than the 400.

It would have made the prancing of the horses or the yelping and mewing of the short-tailed dogs and the long-haired cats a music vital entertainment, so much more of an event, if he could have said when he reached home, "I was as near Mrs. Astor as I am to you, and she wore so-and-so," or "I think the Coleman Draytons looked unusually well this evening," and he might have added in a tone denoting long and intimate acquaintance that Mrs. Vanderbilt had on too much powder.

He will walk from box to box when the aristocrats are released and numbered like so many gasoline cars, or prize exhibits at an animal fair, and peace and satisfaction will fill his soul.

He will at last see for himself the personages who have been giving excess weight to the Sunday papers, will no longer be the blind grouping in the dark trying to decide who is who. He will KNOW, and the glory of being so near the PRESENCE will radiate on him.

With monograms in their shirt fronts for the men, and labels where the front of a woman's waist should be, there will be a means more tangible for picking out the illustrious aristocracy than a languid air of boredom or an unpaid milliner's bill.

Is a $10,000.00 Love Serial Worth Reading?

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS was the price for the serial rights to Elinor Glyn's new novel "Why"—an even more fascinating story than her famous "Three Weeks".

The *Sunday American* has bought this story and you'll find the opening chapters next Sunday in

The AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE

which you will receive FREE with next *Sunday's American.*

The *American Sunday Monthly Magazine* is a brand-new, 28-page Sunday supplement—the equal of any 10 or 15 cent periodical in attractive printing, exquisite illustrations and brilliant contents.

You'll get it hereafter on the first Sunday of every month as an extra, added feature of the great *Sunday American.*

Be sure you get the first number with next

Sunday's American

Get next Sunday's AMERICAN and find out for yourself the many surprises in the new Sunday American Monthly Magazine Section, free with the Sunday AMERICAN. Better order your copy in advance

Desperate Desmond

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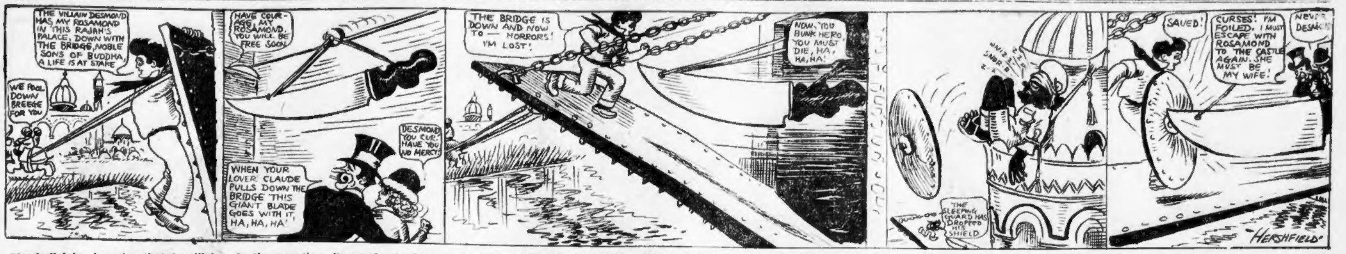
A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



Claude Eclaire, knowing that the villain Desmond has Rosamond in his power within the castle, makes a desperate leap and grasps the drawbridge. Some Indians, who recognize that Claude is on the level, help him pull down the bridge.

In the meantime, Desmond, who knows Claude's persevering nature, anticipates that our hero will attempt to follow. So he fixes a huge Indian sword in such a manner that anyone using the drawbridge must inevitably be pierced by it

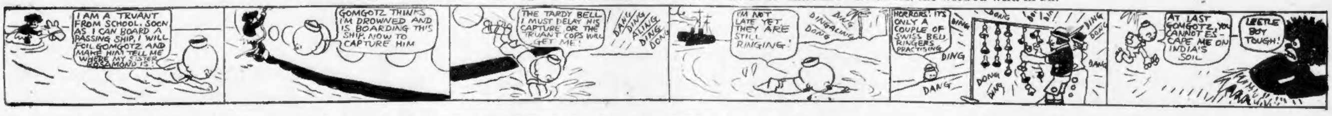
On the outside, Claude knows nothing of the villain's nefarious plot. Where ignorance is bliss, it is foolish to be blissful. So our hero ignorantly—if gallantly—mounts the bridge in his effort to rescue Rosamond from Desmond and the mysterious castle.

The sound of the drawbridge falling is music in the ears of Desmond, the greatest living scoundrel. He knows that Claude, whom he hates as only a villain can hate a hero, must in a moment be pierced by the heavy blade he has suspended by the door.

Why is it that sentries so often go to sleep. Perhaps they don't sleep more than other persons, but their snoozes are more noted by outsiders. Here we have a Hindoo sentinel on one of the parapets, and he drowsily drops his shield.

As perhaps you expected, the falling shield was to come in handy for Claude. Accidents save the best regulated heroes at times. The shield stops the sword and Claude is saved. But watch his chase after Desmond to-morrow, and see how—

Little Philip, Rosamond's schoolboy brother, makes a desperate effort to capture Gomgotz, the wicked wild man.



Woman

What Would Be Your Three Wishes?

By DOROTHY DIX.

Of course every woman's and every man's greatest desire is for happiness. That is a blanket wish that covers all other wishes, and every other wish is simply a means to that end.

But if a good fairy should suddenly appear, as in the old nursery tale, and offer Everywomen her three requests of the gods, it doesn't take any prophetess to tell what she would ask.

She would ask, without even stopping to debate the question, to be supernally beautiful, incredibly rich, and romantically and passionately loved, because to the feminine fancy to be a living picture, a millionairess, and an affinity, fills the cup of bliss so full it slushes over.

Yet the gratification of none, nor all of these wishes, would make a woman happy unless they could be backed up by two more wishes—one that they might be made eternal, and the woman's interest in them might not pall.

Witness the experience of others. Did you ever see a very beautiful woman who was not peevish, and fractious, and dissatisfied? Did you ever know a very rich person who was not grouchy, and suspicious, and cynical? Have you not often seen an adored husband or wife so weary of the incense that was perpetually burned before his or her shrine that he or she kicked over the altar, and trampled upon the humble worshipper, and fled away from too much love?

Yes, verily, we have all beheld these marvels, and wondered that the blessings which we so envied others seemed to bring so little pleasure and comfort to their possessors.

It were folly to ask for beauty unless it could be made perpetual, as, alas, it cannot be in this changing life. No agony can be greater than that of the woman who sees the years steal the bloom from her cheek, the lustre from her hair, the brilliance from her eyes, and knows herself powerless to prevent the ravages of age. It is better to have been born homely than to have to listen to people tell you how you have faded.

Another Tragedy

Nor is there any tragedy more complete than that of the woman, who, having had great wealth, loses it and is reduced to poverty, unless it is that of the woman who has nothing but money and who starves in the midst of her gold for real love, real friends, real interests in life. After you have gorged yourself with food and surfeited yourself with clothes and jewels, there is nothing else on earth so dull for a woman as being rich. The life of a washwoman is thrilling and exciting compared to that of most multi-millionairesses.

The wish to be loved of all the average woman's three wishes would come nearest to bringing her happiness were it gratified, but even that would need to be accompanied by a large bill of particulars and specifications, such as (a) must be loved by the one particular HE; (b) love must be of the especial variety that suits my taste; (c) the temperature of love must always be at the boiling point; (d) love must never falter, but must be good for as much poetry when I am fat and forty and when I am slim and twenty, and must be guaranteed to be water tight and weather proof, and not to be affected by my temper, nor curl papers nor wrappers nor leathery streaks and heavy buscuits; (e) love must have enough ginger in it to keep my appetite for it perpetually keen, so I won't tire of a daily diet of two much sweets.

The Three Wishes

Now, to my thinking, if a woman were given three wishes, she would ask:

For good health.

For a genius for little things.

To love.

And if the gods granted her these three blessings she would be sure of the greatest of all, happiness.

To have health means to possess beauty of a type that does not fade. It also includes good nature, because practically all irritability and ill-temper are caused by shaken nerves, and it assures its happy possessor an unending fountain of enjoyment and pleasures, since whether life is worth living or not, depends entirely upon the liver.

The woman who is healthy, and who is therefore cheery and optimistic, is immune from morbid mental sufferings as she is from physical aches and pains. She has the sane outlook on existence, and the common sense way of solving difficulties, so that she walks safely amid the pitfalls into which her sickly, neurotic sister fall.

It is the mentally and physically diseased women who fill the divorce courts, and burden the air with their lamentations over being forsaken and neglected by their husbands and sweethearts. The woman who has good health holds her own.

Next to good health I should wish, being a woman for the genius for small things—to be eternally interested in small-beer gossip—what the neighbors next door have for dinner; how many ruffled petticoats Mrs. Smith has in wash; to be thrilled to my marrow about the cut of a sleeve or the hang of a skirt; to be able to be utterly absorbed in my own house, my own church, my own Browning society. And, above all, I should pray the gods to grant me that I might always think my particular John the oracle of the world.

Then I should ask to love. For a woman not to have been loved is a misfortune, but for her not to love is a tragedy. She may weary of the noblest love of the noblest heart; she may find a thousand imperfections in the most chivalrous lover but her own love knows no tiring, and it gilds the meanest object and turns it into a god.

In love, and in service to the adored one, a woman finds her highest happiness, and, if she has of her own a man and a child on whom to lavish her affections, she does not need to ask anything else of fate. She has all wishes bunched in one.

No, Thanks!

An actor and a quack were chatting. They were both hollow shows. One pretended he could amuse people, while the other pretended he could cure them. And they neither of them could do either.

"I've done you many a good turn," said the quack. "Now I want you to do me one. Will you?"

The actor nodded his flowing locks.

"On your next tour," pursued the quack, "will you ask for my Tiddlem's Tonic at every place you go to? It will be a splendid advertisement for me, you know, and will suggest that there is a demand for it."

"Yes, but be reasonable, old man," replied the actor, shuddering. "Suppose they have it?"

CORRECT

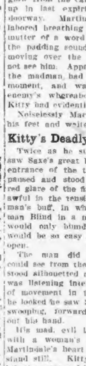
The master was asking questions—masters are apt to ask questions, and they sometimes receive curious answers. This question was as follows:

"Now, boys, how many months have twenty-eight days?"

"All of them, sir," replied a boy in the front."

This Is It

Millions of Catarrh Victims Have Used It With Wonderful Results.



Notice this picture; it shows the little hard rubber HYOMEI inhaler the exact size.

If you own one you can get a bottle of HYOMEI (liquid) for only 50 cents.

If you do not own one, $1.00 will buy you a complete outfit which includes inhaler. And now you have in your possession a remedy that has banished more cases of catarrh than all the catarrh specialists on earth.

Just breathe HYOMEI—that's all you have to do—no stomach dosing—it passes over the inflamed membrane, kills the germs and heals the inflammation.

It is guaranteed to end catarrh, asthma, coughs and colds, or money back. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Free booklet from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hushed Up---By Meta Simmons

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

John Martindale volunteers for five years' missionary service in fever-stricken Cambula and thereby sacrifices, temporarily, the fulfilment of his love for Clemency Westgarth. Conrad Tring, his close friend, declares he was intended for a pirate, not a parson, and warns him against the dire possibilities of Cambula. He bids good-by to his sweetheart and goes to meet Mrs. Katherine Saxe, wife of the head of the missionary movement in Cambula, whom he is going to take out to her husband. He arrives in town only to find a letter from Mrs. Saxe postponing their meeting. In a restaurant, while re-reading a letter, he looks up to meet a woman's eye. She speaks to him and it turns out she is Mrs. Saxe. He recognizes her as a girl he had known as Kitty Lomax, who, before her marriage, saved his life when he was dying of fever.

Kitty tries to dissuade him from going to Cambula, but he will have none of her arguments. He arrives in West Africa with Kitty and the latter's husband comes down to the coast to meet her, a day's journey from Cambula itself. The old friendship of Kitty and Martindale has been largely re-established on the long journey to West Africa.

The three start on the journey inland to Cambula. While camping en route, Martindale awakes to hear a woman's voice calling his name. The cry has come from Saxe's tent. He goes to the tent and finds that Saxe is drunk and has stabbed Kitty. A struggle ensues.

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

The shock of the recoil sent Martindale reeling and stumbling backwards. He crashed against the folding table, where the safety lamp stood and a spirit bottle and glasses, and bore it to the ground.

The lamp went out. He could hear Saxe cursing in the darkness.

For the flash of a second it seemed to Martindale that his senses must have been blotted out, for as he fell he remembered thinking with a sickening of the heart of the weapon lying useless and ineffectual in his pocket, but that might have winged Saxe and disarmed him. His next knowledge of himself was the consciousness of finding himself on his knees, with his hand pressed home hard against the butt of the revolver—listening.

It was very dark in the tent, but a faint glow from the camp fire that was burning up in last expiring flames indicated its doorway. Martindale could hear Saxe's labored breathing and now and again the mutter of a word beneath his breath and the padding sound of his moccasined feet moving over the tarpaulin, but he could not see him. Apparently, in turning round, the madman had lost his bearings for a moment, and was in doubt as to his enemy's whereabouts. But, thank God, Kitty had evidently left the tent.

Noiselessly Martindale drew himself to his feet and waited.

Kitty's Deadly Peril

Twice as he stood motionless there he saw Saxe's great bulk pass and repass the entrance of the tent; the second time he paused and stood silhouetted against the red glare of the fire. There was something awful in the tension of this game of blind man's buff, in which Death played Hoodman Blind in a madman's guise. If Saxe would only blunder out of the tent, it would be so easy to deal with him in the open.

The man did not move. Martindale could see from the poise of his head as he stood silhouetted against the light that he was listening intently for the first sound of movement in the tent. Then even as he looked he saw Saxe turn with a sodden swooping, forward movement and thrust out his hand.

His mad, evil laugh rang out, mingled with a woman's cry of fear and pain. Martindale's heart seemed to leap up and stand still. Kitty! Then she had not left the tent; and it was on her that Hoodman Blind Death had laid his groping hands.

With a laugh, Saxe had dragged her huddled against him, into the light of the door. Martindale had a glimpse of her face and its white terror was a flame that set his blood on fire with the lust to kill.

"Why, it's you, my jewel," Saxe cried "I thought it was too soft and yielding to be your tough friend the parson. Don't tremble so, my pretty bird. Come, what are you afraid of * * *? I am only going to cut the net that holds your soul so fast * * *."

The firelight gleamed redly on the knife upraised to kill; its glitter seemed to hypnotize the woman, she did not struggle or stir. Her fascinated eyes saw nothing of the shadow that crept forward out of the shadows. She was looking death in the eyes and his glance dominated her.

A woman's white face, a gleaming knife and a devil's laugh. Would that memory ever leave him? Martindale, creeping up in the shadows aiming to kill, his blood on fire with the primitive lust for blood that had been kindled by the flame of terror in a woman's eyes, had that thought, even while he took aim and fired.

It was as though the sharp report that rang out called down a curtain of darkness to blot out the world, for the last leaping flames of the fire outside died down with the suddenness with which only a wood fire can die.

Out of the pall of darkness sounds came to Martindale, ugly, unfamiliar sounds, that, for all their unfamiliarity were yet horribly significant. It seemed an eternity before that gurgle as of breath suddenly checked in a man's throat was followed by the dull thud of a falling body.

Following the fall silence closed in about the tent like water cleft for a moment by a stone.

Martindale with the sweat pouring from his body, stood in the darkness staring toward that oblong patch of differing darkness that fold of the entrance to the tent, and waited—for what?

If he had killed the man he had shot!

Martindale's Dilemma

At the though the fire in his blood seemed to die down as suddenly and as disconcertingly as the wood fire outside in the camp. If he had killed not the drink-maddened, would-be murderer, but the man, who, sober, was John Saxe, what the world calls "a decent sort;" John Saxe, who yesterday, had saved his life at the risk of his own—John Saxe who was Kitty's husband. If he had killed him.

He felt a womanish impulse to scream aloud, tear at his throat. The silence seemed suddenly alive with whispering voices that he strove to tell himself were but the mad whisper of his own fear-quickened pulses.

But above that inner tumult his senses had discerned a sound; a pattering, intermittent sound, like the first quick falling drops of rain through leaves. A sound that instinct rather than knowledge, told him was caused by naked feet moving stealthily on the clearing outside the tent.

Some one then had heard the sound of the shot and the crashing fall. Some one who was not Kitty, whose silence, unbroken by so much as a sigh, was so inexplicable; some one who was not John Saxe.

As he stood tense, listening, Martindale felt his skin prick and shiver with a sensation that he had never known before, the sensation of deadly fear.

Then he was conscious that the sound had grown fainter; it was dying away gradually, whisperingly. His strained ears were conscious of no movement, no sound. The black silence had closed down on the tent once more.

"Jack ... speak ... The silence is driving me mad. What has happened?"

To Be Continued To-morrow

NEW! FOR SLENDER AND MEDIUM FIGURES

$5.00

Nemo No. 505 WITH DOUBLE LASTIKOPS LIMSHAPING EXTENSIONS

Broad bands of elastic Lastikops Webbing across hips and upper limbs produce *extreme slenderness* when you stand and *perfect ease* when you sit down.

Fine white coutil; medium bust, very long skirt; sizes 20 to 30—$5.00.

Lastikops Webbing is the only elastic fabric in existence that will not lose its elasticity.

Sold Everywhere. KOPS BROS., Mfrs., N. Y.

Do You Know That—

In the great English storm of 1703, which lasted two days, 8,000 people were drowned, 20,000 trees were uprooted in Kent, and $5,000,000 worth of damage was done in London alone.

* * *

No bankrupt may sit or vote in Parliament.

* * *

New York has started employing indigo snakes for rat-catching.

* * *

In Vienna a law has been passed by which it is illegal for a married man to make an aerial flight without the full consent of his wife.

* * *

A Vienna doctor, having discovered that tight collars are productive of headache, has ordered most of his patients to wear bigger sizes.

* * *

Two pieces of paper, one yellow and the other green, placed inside the crown of one's hat, form a good preventive from sunstroke.

* * *

Life policies to the amount of $9,000,000 are carried by the Czar of Russia, while King George and the Kaiser are covered for about $5,000,000 each.

* * *

Any cat in Munich, Germany, for which an annual tax of a dollar and a quarter has not been paid, and which does not possess a collar with a metal tag, is liable to be caught and killed by a special corps of cat catchers.

A skeleton is about an inch shorter than the living man.

* * *

In parts of France shepherds keep their sheep under observation on stilts.

* * *

Hailstorms in France cause an estimated annual loss to farmers of $30,000,000.

* * *

Fruit has been successfully cultivated on the skins of which portraits are printed by the sun's rays.

What He Had

He was an artist, and the humdrum life in the butcher shop vexed his noble spirit. Somehow, mutton was not appreciated by his artistic temperament, and so he came to Boston, where talent is recognized and paid for—sometimes.

For a time he wrote glowing letters home, describing his progress and success. Then there came silence.

"Success," reflected his sorrowing parents, "has been too much for him. He has forgotten us. Alas, alas!"

But he hadn't, for one evening just as his father was sitting down to supper and preparing to enjoy his humble chop, a small boy brought a note.

"Dear Dad," it read, "please meet me by the old bridge at midnight, and bring with you a shirt, a waistcoat and a jacket. I have a hat. JOHN."

As Long as She Lives

Your wife will need an income after you are gone. How can you best supply it?

Here's the best way—the Continuous Instalment Policy:

The Annual Cost— (Yourself, Age 38: Your Wife, 35)	$143	At most—as long as you live. (To be reduced by dividends)
The Annual Income— In monthly instalments to your wife	$300	At least for 20 years—and as long as she lives

The Guarantee

Assets	$72,657,270
Liabilities	$65,940,462
Unassigned Funds	$6,716,808

Incomes up to $250 a month at cost varying with combinations of ages. We will be glad to explain the details of this Policy.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston Massachusetts

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat, as Usual, Is a Bit Wrong

By Herriman

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DON'T MISS THE FUNNY ADVENTURES OF MR. AND MRS. DINGBAT IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

M. C. O. F. CHIEFS BANQUET GUESTS

About 250 deputy high chief rangers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters were the guests yesterday afternoon of the high standing committee at a banquet tendered in Corinthian Hall, Beacon Building.

The guests came from all sections of the State, and after the dinner there were several addresses by prominent members of the order.

The presiding officer was High Chief Ranger Cornelius M. Deegan of Atlantic, who congratulated his representatives on the faithful discharge of their responsibilities and upon the results attained.

The Reece Button Hole Machine Company
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 102
A Quarterly Dividend of Two Per Cent. has been declared payable October 10th, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5th, 1911.
FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

The International Button Hole Sewing Machine Company
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 56
A Quarterly Dividend of One Per Cent. has been declared payable October 10th, 1911, to Stockholders of record at the close of business October 5th, 1911.
FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

Reece Folding Machine Company
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 10
A Quarterly Dividend of One Per Cent. has been declared payable October 10th, 1911, to Stockholders of record at the close of business October 5th, 1911.
FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

MAINE DISASTER CAUSED BY MINE

HAVANA, Sept. 25.—Clearing away of the wreckage about the battleship Maine reveals that the vessel was destroyed by an external explosion.

The cofferdam along the wreck has been pumped out and the mud cleared away to a greater extent than ever before. The clearing away of the wreckage reveals the double bottom of the ship with part of the keel standing in a perpendicular position some twenty-eight feet higher than the natural position.

This confirms the report and testimony which Ensign Powelson gave before the investigating board after the disaster and which was based upon the reports made to him by divers just after the explosion.

The bottom of the vessel stands supported in a perpendicular position by stanchions. The crews' and officers' deck is in the position described; it is in an unbroken mass above the submerged bow.

The position of this part of the bottom indicates that what is now the highest point originally and structurally occupied a position at about frame eighteen. This suggests that there was an explosion of a mine under that part of the ship, said about midway between the stern and the suddenly section.

The explosion there broke the ship into two parts, throwing the forward section bending the coming power toward the stern, the coming tower falling on the superstructure on the starboard side. From this position, in cutting away the wreckage, it has been allowed to sink to the main deck slightly forward of the after of the turret, which is on the port side. From the tower is on the opposite side to that on which the explosion took place.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCK MARKET RAID RENEWED

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The raid on the stock market was resumed immediately after the opening to-day, industrials and railroads moving down on the rush of selling orders. Interest centred on Steel. Despite an apparent lack of hearty support, this issue bore up with unexpected strength under the pounding to which it was subjected. A rush of selling orders in the first few minutes carried the stock down a point, but this was followed by covering during and somewhat of the loss was recovered. The upturn was accompanied by a steadier tone.

The coupon group was weak, smelting fell 7%, and a loss of 1½ was sustained in Amalgamated, which sold to 47⅝. Union Pacific saw the sweetest of the railroad list, falling nearly two points in the first ten minutes of trading. Losses of about 1 point were scored in Lehigh, Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific. Weakness was general in nearly every issue, whereas others gave way under pressure, making new low records for the movement. Pennsylvania was sold freely, dropping one-half in the early quotations. Canadian Pacific fell off, and B. & O. shared in lesser degree.

The euro market opened quiet. American and Canadian Pacific in London were weak.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks.

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
American	134½	132⅞	133⅝

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	24	24	24
Arcadian	7	7	7
Arizona Commercial	8⅝		
Butte Coalition	14¾	14¼	14¼
Calumet & Ariz.	66½	66	66
Calumet & Heela	375	370	370
Copper Range	49½	48¾	48¾
Granby	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
Greene-Cananea	6	5 15-16	6
Nevada Con.	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
North Butte	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
Utah Copper	49	49	49
Victoria	2	2	2

MISCELLANEOUS

Mass. Gas	91½	91	91
United Fruit	132½	132⅜	132⅜
United Shoe Mach.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	48¾	46⅞	
Am. Agri. Chem.	47	47	
Bonanza	4	4	
Boston Coal	1¾	1¾	
Chino	17½	17	
East Butte	3½	3½	
Giroux	3¾	3¾	
Inspiration	23¾	23⅜	
Lake Copper	23½	23⅛	
U. S. Smelting	36¾	36⅜	
U. S. Smelting pf.	46⅞	46⅝	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch. T. & S. F.	102⅝	101⅞	102
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	103½	103½	103½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	74	72⅜	72⅝
Canadian Pac.	256	254½	254½
Chic. & Alton	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
Chic. M. & St. P.	130½	129½	130½
Chic. R. I. & P.	139½	139½	139½
C. C. C. & St. L.	59½	59½	59½
Erie	30	29¾	29¾
Erie 1st pf.	50	49¾	49¾
Gt. Northern pf.	132	131½	131½
Louis. & Nash.	150	148	148
Lehigh Valley	156⅝	154⅝	155⅜
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Missouri Pac.	41½	40¾	40¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	101⅝	101	101
N. Y. Ont. & W.	38¼	38	38
Northern Pac.	113⅞	112⅝	113⅛
Pennsylvania	119⅝	118	118⅛
Reading	159⅝	157⅝	157⅝
Rock Island	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Southern Pac.	107⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Southern Ry.	26⅜	26	26
Union Pacific	159⅛	157⅜	157⅜
Wabash	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Wabash pf.	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
Wisconsin Cen.	48½	48¼	48½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	48⅝	46⅛	46⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	50⅝	46	46
Amer. Locomo.	33½	33½	33½
Am. Sm. & R.	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
Am. Sug. Ref.	114	114	114
Am. Tel. & Tel.	132⅝	132	132
Am. Can	10	9⅞	10
Am. Can pf.	82¾	82	82
Anaconda Cop.	32	29	29⅝
Am. Gas & Tr.	137½	137	137
Distil. Secur.	30	30	30
Gen. Electric	170½	170	170
General Electric	144¾	144	144¾
International Paper	16½	16½	16½
National Lead	43¾	42¾	42¾
Peop. Gas	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
Rep. I. & Steel	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
Texas Copper	32½	32	32
U. S. Rubber	37	36⅝	37
U. S. Steel	56⅝	55⅝	56
U. S. Steel pf.	105⅞	105	105
Utah Copper	40⅞	38⅝	38⅝
West. U. Tel.	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Va. Car Chem.	47⅞	44⅝	44⅝

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading curb stocks.

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Am. Sm. & R.	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	132⅝	132	132
Cadillac	75	75	75
Cuba Cos.	98	95	95
Cuba Cos. pf.	99	98	98
First National	1 1-16	1	
La Rose	1 1-16	1 1-16	
Majestic	30	30	30
Mexican Cop.	1 1-16	1	1
R. I. Oil	1 9-16		
Rubber	26	25⅞	25⅞
Rex Central	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Tonopah	1 1-16	1	1
Yukon Gold	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

East Dome	20	20	20
Isle Roy	57	57	57
Lake Superior	34	33½	33½
United Verde Ext.	31	30	30

State Street News

In regard to the immediate future of the market, full consideration must be given to the fact that the break has been purely artificial in character, but on the part of it due to professional raiding has been comparatively small.

$ $ $

The strength of the railroad list at the end of last week furnished evidences that long-suffering investors were supporting the railroads to prevent a panic. They made many accumulated many thousand shares more than they want, and this surplus stock will be for sale on the first sign of public buying. It will be all the more difficult to start a buying movement because railroad earnings are running so low that they discourage investment.

$ $ $

The fact that wheat did not advance is no proof of big harvests, for until Canada vetoed against reciprocity, the American wheat market was under the shadow of record crops in Canada. The advance of five to eight cents is lauded in wheat, but in twenty-four hours after the defeat of reciprocity is significant, especially as elevators of Chicago contain unprecedented quantities of wheat because they are normally dry Summer hurried the harvest and made the early movement greater than normal.

$ $ $

In hard times people do not eat so much wheat as when business is booming. The normal consumption of wheat in the United States when business is good is at the rate of 6½ bushels per capita. During the hard times in 1892 and 1893 the consumption was reduced to 5 bushels. It is asserted in connection with this remarkable low figure that thousands are cheap food, such as turnips and potatoes. Failure of the potato crop this year will make it impossible for the public to eat so little wheat per capita as it did in the 90's.

$ $ $

Southern Railway directors are expected to greet next week and take action on the preferred dividend. Since payment of dividends on common stock this railroad street has kept in mind that it was official announced at that time as the expectation of the board gradually to increase the rate until 6 per cent. was reached and restored. Present earnings of Southern would justify an increase in dividend over the 1 per cent. paid in April.

$ $ $

All steel products except standard section rails have declined $1 or $2 a ton since July 1, and the upward movement since the first of the year of $3 a ton. Compared with average realized prices of 1907, the decline has amounted in about $10 a ton, and while the recent decline has been in structural shapes, which are now readily obtained at 1.90 cents, Pittsburg.

$ $ $

One of the worst features of the situation is that it is impossible to find out what the government will attempt to do. No sooner is a public officer quoted than he denies the statement that was said in his name. Enforcement of the law is the only thing that will end or destroy many of the trusts and will not in any business seriously, but if all the great corporations are to be attacked simply because they are holding companies, business chaos will result. Even if no more of them should be attacked, the government has undertaken more than it can accomplish in a generation.

$ $ $

The fact must not be lost sight of that a great deal of the excitement in the stock market in the last few days has been the direct result of a vicious attack by multibillionaire traders. At the same time it must also be borne in mind that the crop of disaster to this country and to Europe instituted more than half of the decline. The big rain might have failed but it not been for the loss of crops.

$ $ $

The trouble seems to be that in one of dissolution the holders of the Steel stock would not know how or are desirous that it is true that the quotations of the common and preferred stocks represent the value the Bureau of Corporations has put upon the tangible property of the Steel corporation, but this does not afford any basis for speculative values. In this connection it is noticed out that the Hepburn bill of 1906 estimated the value of the Steel Corporation's iron ore holdings at $70,000,000, when $700,000,000 is what many experts think they are worth. In addition to this the merger value and good will are worth millions.

$ $ $

The directors of the Consolidated Milk Co. declared a dividend of 1½ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable October 2. This is a regular quarterly payment.

MRS. GERAGHTY TO BE BELLE OF BALL

NEWPORT, Sept. 25.—The Knights of Columbus, of which William H. Tobin is Grand Knight, are planning to tender Deputy Grand Knight, are planning to tender a grand ball and reception on the evening of October 11 at Masonic Hall.

It is announced that among those who are to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geraghty and that Mr. Geraghty as one of many young men friends who live in fond hopes of meeting Charles Wolfe Dana's guest then, that although there is to be something of a twenty-one dances on the program, it looks as though Mrs. Geraghty would be the belle of the ball over dances if she dances with all those who have asked her to dance for this persuasion.

M'GREGOR'S FRIENDS EXPECT HIM TO WIN

In to-morrow's primaries the candidacy of Alexander McGregor for the Republican nomination for the governor's council in the fourth district will be watched with unusual interest in his host of friends and his credit a certain victory for him over his only opponent, Charles L. Burrill. The nomination of Mr. McGregor will mean his election, as the district is an Democratic one, as the district is an Democratic candidate opposing and he not only has the support of the rank and file of the Republican party but the unanimous indorsement of other prominent men in his district.

RAILROAD EMPLOYE IS KILLED BY TRAIN

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 25.—Frank J. McNamara, assistant freight yard master on the Boston & Maine railroad, stepped off one track into the pathway of a train on another in the freight yards here and was instantly killed. He was forty four years of age and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Schools and Colleges.
CLAYTON & CRAIG,
AUTO, ELECTRICAL, AVIATION SCHOOLS.
NIGHT and day classes now forming. Largest electrical school in world. Call or write for catalog. 18 Shawmut Av. Account ad.

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YOUR CREDIT
is good, even if you have no money. Diamonds, jewelry, clothing, carpets, furniture, cooking and refrigerators. FEATHERBONE CO., 649 Tremont St., Boston, cor. Dover. Tel. 1911 Oxford.
$1 DOWN $1 weekly. Ladies' suits, coats, furs, diamonds, jewelry, confidential, low prices, easy terms. 43 Tremont st., room 405.

Cash Registers.

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as low as $100

Music.
PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. HALL, 201 Washington st., Room 22, over Jones' Store. Formerly Hallet & Davis' expert tuning, voicing and repairing. Orders left at Jones' Store will receive prompt attention.
PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. BERRY, 70 W. Cottage st., Res. tel. 2808-W. 20 years' experience. Formerly Mr. Chickering and Miller pianos; expert voicing, repairing, polishing.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
LANGUAGE—Piano outfits in French, German and Spanish, cost $600, sell with guarantee $150. ROSE'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 7 School st., no one sight.
STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., Bromfield st. Jewelers, open evenings.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
BIG SEPT. CLEARANCE PIANO SALE
We must clean up all the pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salesrooms. The August, 1911, accounts are all closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—you can make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will BE REFUSED.
$5 Down, $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS
Bargains in Best Makes.
Mason & Hamlin.....$107
H. F. Miller.....$69
Huntington.....$69
Eckstein.....$89
Webber.....$87
Steinway Upright.....$117
Ivers & Pond.....$110
Knabe.....$89
McPhail.....$67
Hallet & Davis.....$60
Chickering.....$51
Haynes.....$175
Schumann & Sons.....$157
Merrill.....$175
Jacob Doll.....$250
Clement.....$65
Vose.....$98
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Mon., Thurs. Take Elevated to Station Car to Dudley St. 2418 Washington St. TERMINAL.
AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS
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We offer a large stock of new and second-hand pianos, in fine and select reliable makes, including the Henry F. Miller, Boston, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Everything marked in plain figures; no second prices; no fictitious values; no fake schemes; the immediate buyer receives the same low price as the one who has been coming to Boston for this piano, straightforward basis for business, and we are willing to meet any reasonable offer. We have no time for the kind of misrepresentation and the demoralizing selling following it, and we are not acquainted with your town over the prices plainly marked on our pianos. Open evenings. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO., 395 B. Boylston st.
Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 a Week
We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get this offer quick—prices first of any like plan—this means a new piano in your home for $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Write for catalog. BARNARD, piano mfrs., agent, 657 Washington st., Boston. Established 40 years. Continental Clothing Co. account.
PIANO BARGAINS
CHAS. S. NORRIS, Krauch & Bach warerooms, Room 1, 2d floor, Steinert Building, Masonic Temple; compare our prices with others; all makes of pianos at wholesale prices. EARLY Fall sale prices: Upright Grand, $125; Square Grand, $135; Upright, $150; Square, $150; used $200; Square, $100; Upright, $125; $150 and $200; Square, $100; Upright, $125; $150 and $175. Hallet, Davis, Boston, $195; write or call to-day for full description of each piano; name preferred choice and we will reserve same for you. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.
MAHOGANY inclined Player used for demonstration; special price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.
The Autopiano
BEST PIANO-PLAYER MADE.
EXCELS ALL others in human touch and expression; also in ease of operation. Call at warerooms and see it, or send for booklet and list of catalogues, and full particulars. CHARLES H. KNIGHT & CO., 146 Boylston st.
64 USED PIANOS sold last week—no wonder—prices are right—terms are right—all pianos turned from factory, some only 4 months old; $125 to $500 pianos, $100 to $200; $75 to $100 pianos, $50 to $75; $50 to $75 pianos, $25 to $50; all pianos sold with guarantee; all pianos sold although we prefer to sell a piano to a player; we have a few player pianos, $200 to $300. SOHMER & CO., 146 Boylston st.
LESTER, Stemwinder, Ludwig, Kimball, Winter, Milton and Standard pianos, $150 to $300; Lester, Kimball and Winter grands, $350 to $500; Steinway, Weber and Steinert grands, $600 to $800; all pianos sold with guarantee. LESTER PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st.
$5, OUR TERM PER MONTH—No interest if paid as per contract. Only a hundred for delivery; sold on 3 years' approval, so that you get the exact piano you want. If not exactly as represented and satisfactory guaranteed cheerfully exchanged. PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st.
Player rolls, 65c each; 6 for $3.50; list free. TS W. Cottage, Roxbury.

Theatres.
At the Old
HOWARD
Fort Hill
SHOW ME
The boys will find the fresh buttered nut balls sold with the Girls from Missouri at the old Howard.
Girls From Missouri
Three girls here done more to put Missouri on the map than anything they ever did for it. Eva Mull, Mildred Cecil, Margaret Clemens and Harry Hastings form a clever quartet of comedians. The richest thing in the show is when we turned into the lane. They'll all live up to the title, too, that's a certainty. Also something doing from 7 till 11 at the old Howard.

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At The SHUBERT
The Superlative Sensation
THE MUSICAL REVUE of 1911
Direct from the N. Y. Winter Garden
30 STARS 6 Shows in One
ENSEMBLE of 150
Matinees Wed. and Sat.

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LAST WEEK
The Alborn Opera Co. in The
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150 People. 20 Horses
Next Week—Mail Orders Received Now
The Authors Producing Co.
John Cort, President, Announces
The Gamblers
By CHARLES KLEIN
Box Office Sale Opens Thursday

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SECOND AND LAST WEEK
HOUDINI
A Bigger Sensation Than Ever!
8 OTHER STRONG FEATURES 8
Overture at 2 and 7:45

COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight at 8:10.
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HITCHCOCK
In His Greatest Musical Success
THE RED WIDOW

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Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
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EXCUSE ME!
A LAUGHTER DYNAMO

BOSTON Wednesday at 2
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Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2
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Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

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The Hilarious Farce
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Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Down Town Ticket Office—15 Winter street. Note—Only 45 Minutes from Boston!

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Main Tom. Thurs. Sat. at 2
Vaughan Glaser Offers
THE MAN BETWEEN
Next Week—The Angel and the Ex
Eve. 8.15. 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 15c & 25c

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The Dramatic Comedy Hit of the Year
VERNA and LUESCHER
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In His Latest and Greatest Success
Elevating a Husband
By Clara Lipman and Samuel Shipman

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CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
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THURSTON
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MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

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Lew Benedict
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K—715.
L—752, 755.
N—717, 767.
O—709, 731, 771.
P—765.
Q—706.
S—755.
T—759.
U—744.
V—700, 761, 762.
X—750, 769.
Z—771.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—7.
B—7, 10, 22, 31, 38.
C—69.
D—20, 22, 28.
F—60, 62, 67, 72, 99.
P—57, 59, 60, 62, 70, 76.
G—15.
H—80.
J—62.
M—40, 72.
T—81.

Deaths.

LOONEY—In Boston, Sept. 24, 1911, Michael Looney.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, from residence of his sister, Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, 6 Cypress st., Somerville, at 8 o'clock sharp. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, Sixth st., E. Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Lost and Found.

$50 REWARD—Lost, early in September, between Boston and Marblehead, diamond and sapphire brooch. Apply at BIGELOW KENNARD CO., MR. JAMES PARKS.

LOST—Ladies' handbag, containing money, eyeglasses and ticket. C. T. B., 44 Chatham st., E. Lynn. Reward.

FOUND—Large collie dog, owner can have same by paying charges. Apply to J. J. McLAIN, 606 Columbia rd., Dor.

Information Wanted.

GEORGE NASH.

A SUITABLE REWARD will be paid for any information leading to the whereabouts of George Nash, one of the first settlers in the Canadian Northwest; left New Brunswick 20 years ago; mother is dying. Address G. N. FENTON, 61 Prospect st., Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Address of J. F. Watson of Cambridge, stationary engineer or bookbinder. E 722, Boston American.

Special Announcements

MASSAGE & BATHS.

1086 WASHINGTON ST.—Suite 1, MISS COTE.

OSTEOPATHY MASSAGE—for locomotor-ataxia, rheumatism, nervousness and lumbago; hours 10 to 9. E. M. McCUTCHEON, 592 Columbus av.; will call at patients' residence.

MRS. A. GREEN successfully treats rheumatism and all nervous troubles. 774A Dudley st., Dorchester, Mass.

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Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

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PRINTING—Send 2c for superb sample cards, 10c per 100 up; other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, rm. 40, 8 Tremont row.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1; no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Beck Hall; store next door to Harvard garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 302.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' waterproof caps made to order, rubberized, match any raincoat; latest styles. ROYAL CAP CO., 82 Essex st., Boston.

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CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE.

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SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1,862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2508-W.

WE PAY CASH for furniture, carpets, etc.; no lot too small or large. Write or call HILLSON FURNITURE CO., 1292 Washington st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 81 N. Washington st.; telephone 775 Oxford.

FOR SALE—Furnishings for a restaurant. J. Lebanon, Maplewood, Mass.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—1 25-h. p. Putnam steam engine, good condition, 1 hand elevator, ½-ton capacity, used two years, 1 15-ft. smoke stack, 22 in. dia., used two years; Dano drying machine, with 750-ft. coil, blower, etc., complete, used one year; will sell cheap; suitable for carpet cleaning. PENINSULA FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc., 27 Boston st., South Boston.

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MME. PALFREYMAN, palmist and crystal reader of Lexington Park, is now doing business at 51 Falmouth st., Suite 2, near Mechanics Bldg.; readings 25c; hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; daily and Sunday.

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$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

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ADVERTISING—Wanted, neat appearing young men not over 25 to advertise magazines; steady position; big money and opportunity for advancement. See MR. SPRIGG at suite 47, 209 Washington st.

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DRIVERS—Wanted, active, intelligent, temperate men as drivers and canvassers on our wagons; fair wages, good board and rooms. Apply at the SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME, 134 Hampden st., Boston.

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MARBLE CUTTERS—Exterior building marble cutters wanted for work in Vermont. Apply at VERMONT MARBLE CO., 10 Thacher st.

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AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, day and evening. RONNEY & GREIG, 220-224 Columbus av., Boston.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native-born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.; 6 Traders' Bank bldg., Lowell, Mass.; 89 Eddy st., Providence, R. I., or 571 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING lessons, $1 or 6 for $5; shop course $15; easy terms; consult us before going elsewhere. THE BEACON, 71 Chestnut st.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for firemen, $100 monthly, and brakemen $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed competent men; promotion; Railroad Employing Headquarters, 260 men sent to positions in August; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamps for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

ORGANIZERS—Wanted for a guaranteed one-day cure for the liquor habit that cures every time and never fails; exclusive territory free; you simply pay for the cures used. Address R. S. THURSTON, Osceola, Iowa.

PLUMBING, electricity, or bricklaying taught in 3 months; positions secured, catalogue free. GREAT EASTERN TRADE SCHOOL, 50 East 32d street, N. Y. City.

PIANO salesman wanted; write E. HOUSEWORTH, So. Framingham, Mass.

READING, writing, arithmetic and all other studies taught privately. V 734, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Wanted, middle-age, to represent our company in and around Boston, man with selling and collecting experience preferred; references. See MR. GOLDING, room 707, 79 Milk st.

SALESMAN—Wanted, who has a good trade in New York State and part of New England, on rubber clothing and piece cloths. Address V 762, Boston American.

WANTED—Representatives of the high-class school on our new specialty (output over $1,000,000.00 annually); strongest co-operation leads, advertising, etc. If you are in the $50 to $100 weekly class call. M. WALTER DUNNE, 786 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Mail clerks, carriers, clerks in government offices at Washington, Boston examinations during September; $80.00 month; candidates coached free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150-H, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

BAKER—Wants steady place, city or country, as second; willing to work; car fare one way. Write or call, F. K. BAKER, 82 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

BAKER—Wants situation as second-hand baker; 5 years' experience. SAM MARCOS, 80 Compton st., city.

BLACKSMITH—Wants job shoeing and jobbing; handy at woodwork; private job preferred. Address B. B., 20 Garrison av., W. Somerville.

BOXMAKER—Experienced boxmaker, also capable of repairing and keeping Doig machines in running order; have had charge of large box department. HENRY EATON, 33 Cordis st., Charlestown, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—First-class bookkeeper would like a small set of books to keep spare time or auditing; long experience; best references. Address R 71, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—A1 bookkeeper wants situation, best of references furnished. Address R. J. HATCH, Bangor, Me.

BUTLER—Young Filipino boy would like to have a position as a butler for private family; first-class reference. Call or write. FREDERICK HORTILLOSA, 47 Corning st., city.

CARPENTER—And finisher, first-class, practical workman, wants position, can lay out work and work from drawings, references. Address K 769, Boston American.

CARPENTER LABOR — By a practical man, repairing, roofing, stairbuilding of all kinds, job or day. Address B 36, Boston American.

CARPENTER-MILLWRIGHT—First-class carpenter-millwright wants position; can show reference. L. B., 59 Cedar st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

CASHIER—An honest and steady man wants a good position as assistant cashier or collector; best of references, bond if necessary. Address W 51, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, would like position in private family; am strictly temperate and can furnish best reference. Z 774, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, first-class machinist; can do own repair work; would like position with private family, in or around Boston. Address D 36, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, any kind of gasoline car, refs. Apply WILLIAM ADDISON, 865 Shawmut av., care Mrs. Bray.

CHORES—By young man in vicinity of Dartmouth st., place to do chores, before and after school, in payment for board and room. M 768, Boston American.

COACHMAN—Or general man, wants position in private family; will go anywhere; also have license to drive auto; will work for small pay to start with. F 56, Boston American.

CHEF—Soup, meat, pastry; out of city pref. Apply ALFRED GIBSON, 47 Lynde st., Boston.

CLEANER—An experienced cleaner wants work on windows, floors, walls, etc., day or night. Q 761, Boston American.

COMPOSITOR—Nonunion, middle age, temperate, reliable, wants position as compositor or assistant in small office in Eastern, Mass., best ref. Address M., Box 108, Alstead, N. H.

COOK—A sober and temperate colored man would like a position, 14 years' experience, well equipped for hotel, school or club. Address R. O. R., 37 Dundee st., city.

Male Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Wanted in or near Dorchester by young man. W. B. READ, 1652 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

FARMER—Situation wanted by a reliable nonuser, strictly temperate, general purpose man, such as farming, caring for cows, good milker, teaming, with cottage, etc., quiet location as home for mother and sister, none but a good straight employer need apply. Please call or address, STANLEY U. KINNEAR, 33 Irving st., Waltham, Mass.

FOREMAN—Wants position, private place, all-round man, understands farming, practical experience, used to gasoline engines, horses, cows; good reference. Write MACLEOD, 469 Massachusetts av., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted situation on private place, about two horses, lawn, garden, a good driver, safe, good references, no milking, aged 50, good habits, don't drink. $25 a month and board and room. Address E. H. TILTON, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by young man, in Back Bay district, place to work before and after school in payment for board and room. W 740, Boston American.

HELPER—Young man wants steady position as electrician's helper or machinist's helper; exp. at both. C. K., 59 Yarmouth st., Boston.

HOTEL MANAGER—Wanted, the management of a good paying hotel; might lease if suited. A. G. YEATON, Hillsboro, N. H.

HOUSE CLEANING—Furniture repaired, caning and upholstering, carpets and rugs cleaned and laid, painting and carpentry a specialty; charges of all descriptions. C. A. GOODING, 23 Westminster st.

JANITOR—By Am., strictly temp., either city or country, can do all kinds repairs, either steam, elect. or wood; $25 to $35 per month and found. N 769, Boston American.

JANITOR—Captain summer excursion steamer would like janitor or watchman's position. Address J. D. P., 227 Harvard st., Cam.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—5 years' exp., would like to learn patent office work; would work for small salary or on commission while learning. GEORGE S. TURNBULL, 45 Sargent st., Winthrop, Mass.

MANAGER—Advertising man, of broad experience, seeks position as advertising manager for manufacturer or publisher. CAIN, Box 3, Atlantic, Mass.

MESSENGER—Middle-aged man as messenger or collector, references and bond if required. Address C. J. F., Arlington-st. church, city, care of sexton.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Married, wants position, no lie. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass.

PAINTER and paperhanger—With tools, will do work by day or job. PAINTER, 314 Talbot av., Dor.; phone 2095-W, Dor., 7.30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.

PAINTER—A-1 mechanic with staging brushes, etc., wants work by contract or day. PAINTER, 1061 Columbus av.

PAPER CUTTER—First-class, wishes steady position, accurate, steady, reliable, A1 reference. O 769, Boston American.

PIANO PLAYER—Would like position. Call or write. GEORGE MANSFIELD, 42 Stamford st., city.

PILOT—Knowing best Florida fishing grounds; would like to take gasoline yacht south. Address CAPT. J. D. P., 227 Harvard st., Cambridge.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Young man would like position as helper to plumber. V 730, Boston American.

POULTRY BUSINESS—Young man seeks sit. as first man or salesman, age 26, tall and smart appearance, married, experience London, England, 14 years in all duties connected with the fish, game and poultry trade. Apply ARTHUR ADDY, 397 Arm., Mass.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as retail shoe salesman; good references; Boston experience. Address "A," 38 Temple st., Boston, Mass.

SHIPPER—Employers, want an energetic assistant shipper? Yes, write quick. X 19, Hastings st., Marlboro, Mass.

SIGN PAINTER—A1, wants work, 18 years experience, paint all kinds of signs in your own establishment, by the hour 50c. Send postal. SIGN PAINTER, 118 Court st., Boston.

TEAMSTER—Wanted, a permanent situation as teamster of horses or oxen, or general work on a small place by a temperate American man. Address TEAMSTER, 26 Sherman st., Cambridge, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Wanted position as teamster, experienced. HERBERT HIGGINS, Box 129, Hopkinton, Mass.

VALET—Colored young man of refinement greatly desire position as gentleman's valet or caretaker of invalid; will travel anywhere. Apply to NUNES, 20 Buckingham st., Boston, Mass.

WATCHMAN—American, 1st class license, wants position night watchman or fireman, country preferred. A. H. C., 13 Cambridge st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

APARTMENTS CARED FOR—Neat, young Creole woman would like care of bachelor's apartments. Address D. 14 Hammond st., Suite 4.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—A young lady desires position as assistant bookkeeper; permanent or temporary. P 779, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Beginner desires position to assist with books. F 772, Boston American.

CHAMBERMAID—Exp., fine ref.; at 1651 Washington st.; tel. Tremont 1524-W; capable day women; exp. nurse, nice ref.; green girls, neat woman, age 40, $2.50, Roxbury preferred; reliable help.

CHAMBERMAID—Mother and daughter desire position as chambermaid; daughter for guest chambermaid, and mother, help chambermaid, or in mangle room, year-round hotel. Apply M. C., 138 Harrison av., Boston.

CARE OF APARTMENTS—Colored girl would like morning's work or care of bachelor apartment. Call or write, B. WEBSTER, 109 W. Lenox st.

COOK—A colored girl would like position as cook in small boarding house or private family; can do good, plain cooking; city preferred; good reference. R. HOWARD, 89 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK—Colored girl wants position as general or good plain cook, with best of ref.; please call or write to 11 Windsor st., MARY EDWARDS, Rox., Mass.

COOK—All around, American, first-class meat and pastry, quick on orders, good carver, excellent caretaker, city, country. Call 446 Tremont st., room 4.

COOKS—Two young colored women want night order cooking or scrubbing or cleaning at night. SADIE A. GRANT, 12 Norwich st., city.

COOK—Wanted by a first-class restaurant cook, strictly temperate, a steady position. Address R. S., 67 Pinckney st., city.

COOK—Reliable girl desires position at cooking; best of ref. furnished. 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; tel 2991-W.

DAY WORK—Neat colored girl would like all day work Wednesday, Thursday, from 8 o'clock to 5 p. m., washing and ironing, $1.50 and car fare; ladies' laundry to take home. Call or write MISS G., 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—A nice colored lady would like hour, day or morning work, sewing and mending. Call or write, MRS. C. P., 221 W. Newton st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—A respectable and experienced woman wants work for all day Wednesday; reference if required. MRS. ROCHFORT, 62 Chadwick st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by day or hour; is an elegant worker; 15c an hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Wanted, or taking care of suites for business women; do not call; write. A. M. FISHER, 1859 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

DAY WORK—Col. woman wishes day's work, cleaning, or washing to take home. MRS. L. ANDERSON, 667 Shawmut av., Rox.

DAY WORK—A woman wants day work and washing in private families. C. M. D., 17 Benton st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Wanted, work by the day or hour, washing or cleaning. A. E. F., 416 East Third st., South Boston.

DAY WORK—In or out of town. Write or call to 565 East First st., South Boston.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by neat colored girl, day work or morning work. Address G., 34 Melrose st., city.

DAYWORK—Colored woman would like day work. MRS. JONES, 79 Camden st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Wanted. JANE GALL, 53 Kendall st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—French, latest styles in Fall garments, walking suits, and evening gowns; best of workmanship and fitting, by a modiste of broad experience; these few weeks, $2 day and fares. Address O 750, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker will make engagements by the day; best references. Address A. M. AYER, 48 Sherman st., Rox.; tel. Rox 3696-W.

DRESSMAKER—French dressmaker, excellent in designing, cutting and fitting, wishes few more engagements; out by day; $2.50 per day and car fare. L 800, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2. Address MRS. L. WARDLAW, Box 38, Postoffice A, Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—A neat colored girl would like morning work; go home nights. M. G., 12 E. Lenox st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—A respectable colored woman wants work in the city. Address MRS. COLLINS, 36 Buckingham st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by a good, reliable American widow, sixty years of age, a position as housekeeper in widower's family, no children, or single gentleman's home; understands housekeeping in all its branches, full charge desired; references exchanged. Call or address 27 Cross st., Malden, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American widow, 50, wishes housekeeper's situation for middle aged or elderly widower or small family; a pleasant home with reasonable pay is desired; am a nice cook; at once. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 49 Water st., Keene, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by competent, neat, young woman with pretty baby girl, 18 mo.; respectable party only need apply, by letter to the following address, MRS. WOODWORTH, 90 West Concord st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A respectable elderly woman would like a position in workingman's home; good, economical cook, kind and considerate treatment appreciated more than high wages. Address 1054 Boylston st., Suite 1. Tel. 4312-R. B. B.

HOUSEKEEPER—First-class woman wants position to care for gentlemen's or elderly couple's apartments, few hours each day; can get up dinner or lunch if desired. M. A. C., 1156 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper, by an American Protestant widow, middle age, no objection to country, fully capable of taking charge. Call or address T. K. M., 23 Lynnfield st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position as housekeeper in first-class lodging-house; good caretaker, A1 references, city or suburbs. Address MRS. BOLTON, 43 Summer st., Claremont, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by Swiss woman as assistant housekeeper or in linen room of hotel or take care of lodging house. Write L. BURKORD, 772 Columbus av.

Female Help Wanted.

BON BON DIPPERS,
CARAMEL WRAPPERS,
5-LB. PACKERS.

STRONG GIRLS to work in our different departments. Apply LOVELL & COVEL, 128 Fulton st.

25—GIRLS—25

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing; no exp. nec.; meet party here Tues., 10.30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

FOXING STITCHERS

and all kinds stitching-room help. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham.

Reece Buttonhole Operator

EXPERIENCED on rain coats; steady work year around; good pay. T 725, Boston American.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 151 Court st.—Cooks, table, chamber, laundry, kitchen, etc. Call.

BUTTON MAKERS—Experienced covered button makers wanted; would like to hear from operators who have worked for us. Address all correspondence to Frank A. Lemmer, Supt., UNITED BUTTON COMPANY, Easthampton, Mass.

CEMENTERS—Wanted immediately on rubber surface clothing; steady work, good pay. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

COOK—Protestant, 15 miles out, institutional family, 12 to 15 adults; pleasant home life; $6 per week; references. B 785, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl to help in family of 3 to do light housework; state age and wages required. Address MRS. LOTTIE PEABODY, Friendship, Me.

OPERATORS—Exp. on ladies' waists, good pay and plenty of work; no work Sat. afternoons. Apply GEO. W. HEALD CO., 270 Devonshire st.

SORTER—Experienced sorter on flat work, at once. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 36 New st., East Boston.

WINDERS—Experienced, and girls to learn winding. Apply corner Washington and Burnett sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED.

LEARN DRESSCUTTING—Dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the World Famous McDowell system, best and easiest known; individual instruction; expert teaching; call or write. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions guaranteed after learned; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st., near Dover L.

Business Chances.

BOWLING ALLEYS for sale cheap—A bargain opportunity to get an established business of seven alleys and three pool tables, on Washington st., in the theatre district of Boston; a fine chance for the right man. Call on or address B. L. BAILEY, 630 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, rent $55 month, price $400; also others, all prices, $400 to $2,500. E. S. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.

LUNCH ROOM, $350, terms; electric car station; low rent; great bargain. SHOREY, Notary, 795 Washington.

$500—LODGING and boarding house, 12 rms., paid $55, deal with owner. V 761, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Drug store in Boston, good stand and good business. Address, ADVERTISER, Post Office, Worcester, Mass.

STORE for sale at No. 314 Main st., Everett. MR. C. H. LANGSTAFF.

Wall Papers.

AT A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.—Rooms papered, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50 cents; send postal to-day; work guaranteed; phone 3409-M Back Bay.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for fine and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Female Situations Wanted.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working; American Protestant, middle age, temperate, neat, competent, wishes position, widower's home, or business people; good home in preference to high wages. J 724, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by lady with little girl 10 years old, with elderly or middle-aged couple; city or country; send stamped envelope for reply; reference. 31 Bridge st., Salem.

HOUSEKEEPER—Or assistant in hotel, assistant laundress or linen room work; take care of small hotel or club; city references. M. S. D., 61 East Newton st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle aged woman, widower's family or business people away through day; neat and capable. W 39, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow wishes home in widower's small family, good home in preference to high wages. Address 47 Washington st., Peabody, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Hotel; competent, six years at present place, excellent references. Address R. G., 8 Parkside road, Providence, R. I.

HOUSEKEEPER—A woman wants position as housekeeper. Call at 165 Chelsea st., Charlestown, Mass., top floor.

HOUSEMAID—Two neat colored girls desire positions as general housemaids or cook and waitress; no washing. Call or write 218 Northampton st., Boston, Mass. City work preferred.

HOUSEMAID—Colored girl; wants position as general housemaid in apartment house; city preferred. Apply 38 Rockingham st., city, M. V.

HOUSEWORK—Am. woman wants house work, mornings; send postal. MRS. S., 153 Hamilton st., Dor., suite 2.

HOUSEWORK—A neat colored girl would like position as general homeworker in small family. Call or write to 21 Woodbury st.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like laundry work to do at home, plain or fancy and family washes; special rates; sunshine dry; gents' work a specialty. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel.

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl would like ironing, laundry or chamber work or second work; or laundry to take home; go home nights. Write or call M. E., 124 Camden st.

LAUNDRESS—A colored laundress would like work by day, or work to take home; also office work. Apply to MRS. A. M. DORSEY, 47 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—A good colored laundress would like laundry to take; days' work; also laundry to take home. K. B. W., 11 Kendall st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, would like laundry work to take home; will take small family wash. Address M. E. F., 23 Sawyer st., suite 2.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress would like family washing to do at home. No. 61 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—A good laundress wants washing, ironing, cleaning, to go out or take home. MRS. J. M., 48 May st., Everett, Mass.

LAUNDRY—Wanted to take home. MRS. J. A. BLACKWELL, 19 Buckingham st., near B. B. station.

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted by day or hour; am a good, quick worker; would also do some cleaning; excellent ref. MRS. DELIA CONNOLLY, 3 Fellows Court, Rox., Mass.

MANICURING—Wanted, residential work in manicuring, shampooing and toilet work. MISS N. ADAMS, 290 Columbus av., suite 1.

MENDING—Gentlemen's mending skillfully done; will call for work and return. 59 Berkeley st., suite 2; tel. Tremont 1296-M.

NURSE—Maturnity, wants position in confinement case; willing to do the housework besides. MISS BJIRKNORS, 339 Adams st., Kings square, Dorchester, Mass.

OFFICE WORK—Girl desires position as office assistant; knowledge of stenography and typewriting; experience more of an object than salary. Address B. A. A., 6 Highland st., Dorchester, Mass.

OFFICE WORK—Girl with experience would like office or store work, after High School hours. 103 Conant st., Rox.

OFFICE WORK—Experienced, thoroughly competent, best references. M. H., 134 St. Botolph st.; phone 3004-W. B. B.

PIANIST—Young lady wishes to join amateur orchestra of three or more pieces. Apply W 84, Boston American.

SECRETARY—Young lady of college education and refinement desires position as private or social secretary, where a knowledge of stenography is not requisite. Address 5 Dresden circle, W. Somerville, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress would like work by the day; good ref., $1 a day and car fare. O 710, Boston American.

SEWING—Plain and children's sewing wanted to take home; done reasonably. MRS. R. E. SHOREY, 101 West Dedham st., city.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants office work, 6 mos. exp., also good ref. Address G., in care of Mrs. MARTIN, 22 Hall st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., wants extra work in spare time. G 737, Boston American.

STITCHING—Hemstitching on table linen, sheets, towels, fine crochet and drawn work, very promptly and neatly done, by a lady, at reasonable prices. Address V. H. G., General Delivery, Lowell, Mass.

WASHING—A capable young woman wants washing and cleaning Mondays, washing and cleaning Thursday every week, and steady places, 20 cents an hour, with references. MRS. F. O'CONNOR, South Boston P. O.

WASHING—A colored lady would like bundle washing to take home, or care of a lady's apartment; write or call. MRS. W. A. H., 58 Northfield st., city.

WASHING—And ironing done at home by Protestant woman, 50c. dozen, skirts and waists extra. Address A., 377 Dudley st., Roxbury, suite 1.

WASHING—German woman would like to do washing, ironing or cleaning; steady. MRS. S. H. SMOLINSKY, 34 Ward st., Roxbury Crossing.

WASHING—Woman would like washing or cleaning by hour or day. MRS. NELSON, 47 Dorchester st., S. Boston.

WASHING—And cleaning wanted by the day. NELLIE KANE, 52 Northfield st., Rox.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 5 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR BEST.

HOTEL TAXI, 408 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st., extra 25 rooms added for winter; all modern improvements; daily, 50c. up; weekly, $2 up. Tel. Tremont 21089. Give us a trial.

DON'T WALK all day; don't ring all the door bells; 200 furnished rooms and 2, 3 and 4 room flats to let, $5.50, $7 and $10 a week; all parts of city. RICHARDSON, 530 Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day or week for traveling people; quiet, perfectly kept house.

CLAREMONT PK., 26, off Columbus av.—Newly furnished, sunny rooms, hot and cold water.

COLUMBUS AV., 405 and 421—Nicely furnished rooms, steam, h. w., etc.; respectable people only; tourists; $1 a day up.

COLUMBUS AV., 822—Newly furnished rooms, open plumbing, telephone, $1.50 to $6.

PEMBROKE ST., 105—Large square front room, $4.50; suitable for two people; also 2 front side rooms, $3 and $2; modern imps.

ROXBURY, St. James st., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Nice, clean and well-furnished square and side rooms.

SO. END, Groton st., 8—Finely fur. rms., $2.50 and $3, with kitchen, laundry, hot water, bath.

TREMONT ST., 725—Bedroom and parlor, combined closet, with running water, one flight, rent reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 577—Square and side rooms by week; traveling people accommodated.

UNION PK., 38—Back parlor and kitchenette, cooking utensils, refrigerator, hot and cold water; telephone.

W. CONCORD ST., 133—Housekeeping front sq. room, h. and c. water, two closets, $4 & $2.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Double parlors and kitchenette, gas, water, laundry, phone.

YARMOUTH ST., 3—Front parlor; also front square, rooms for light housekeeping; running water.

Board and Rooms.

Important to Young Women.

YOUNG WOMEN coming to Boston to work or study and seeking a place to live will do well to consult The Franklin Square House (Home for Young Women) before placing themselves; a maximum of comfort and safety at a minimum of cost. Call at the House, 11 East Newton st., Boston, or address MRS. ALICE GRAY TEELE, Supt.

Board and Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—2 or 3 Furnished rooms for housekeeping. Z 725, Boston American.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—Maxwell 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car, with complete equipment; A1 condition; originally cost $1,750; will sell very low; part cash, balance monthly payments. F. H. P. LOWE, 118 Malvern st., Melrose, Mass.

FOR SALE—1910 Overland roadster in good condition; an ideal physician's car; if taken at once will sell at a bargain, on easy terms. WALTER CLAPP, 116 West Brookline st., Boston.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a good reliable 2-cylinder chassis, suitable for delivery work and which can be bought very cheap, drop me a line. M. E. LEBON, 42 Waumbeck st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Corbin roadster, 1908 model, fully equipped and in good condition, suitable for a doctor's work; $300 cash, balance in instalments. R. A. McNEILLY, 93 Massachusetts av., Boston.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile touring car, just overhauled and refinished, fully equipped, in excellent condition; price is very low; terms to suit your convenience. J. G. MILLER, 41 Parker Hill av., Boston.

FOR SALE—$500 and a few notes will enable you to secure a 45-horsepower, 5-passenger, 1909 touring car, just refinished and fully guaranteed. E. J. W., 183 Massachusetts av., Boston.

FOR SALE—1910 34-horsepower roadster, equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, and extra tire; just overhauled and painted; fully guaranteed; will accept part cash, balance in instalments. J. J. McCANN, 8 Liston st., Dorchester, Mass.

FOR SALE—1910 close coupled touring car, fully equipped, in first-class condition; will sell at low figure and terms to suit purchaser. H. F. LANTZ, 30 Alderman st., Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Limousine bodies, upholstery in excellent condition; will sell very cheap. A. E. PETERSON, 183 Massachusetts av., Boston.

WANTED—A 4-cylinder runabout or roadster, state the make and equipment; must be in good condition and price must be rockbottom. Address D 741, Boston American.

Clothing.

Wage Earners Take Notice.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. 36 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing, made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; others copy our advs.; near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9; Sat. 11.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

15 Roxbury st., facing Dudley Terminal.

Suits From $2 Up.

High Grade. Tailor Made.

SLIGHTLY WORN and misfit students' clothing; overcoats from $2 up; coats and vests from $1.25; coats and pants from 75c.; dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings till 9. Saturdays 11 p. m.

JACK KEEZER

FORMERLY of Cambridge, is now at 560 Columbus av., with a full line of Harvard students' misfit clothing for sale; dress suits, tuxedos to let. Phone Tremont 1313-W. Open till 9 P. M.

SLIGHTLY used Fall and Winter suits; evening dresses and opera coats to sell or let; fur coats, fur sets of all kinds at great bargains. MME. DE GROOT, 127 Pleasant st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ROY Gold Refiner. Best rates in city on Collateral Loan Tickets; highest prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets; see us before selling. 77 Summer st. Room 52A. Est. 15 years.

COURTNEY.

132 BOYLSTON ST. pays highest prices for loan tickets, old gold and diamonds or anything in that line.

$1 DOWN, $1 weekly, Waltham watches, diamonds, jewelry; confidential credit; low prices, easy terms. 43 Tremont, rm. 402.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

BOUGHT and sold; highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, 802 Washington st.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver, or anything of value; large advances on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture. MARKS & AVERY CO., 15 Court sq.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Barter and Exchange.

SURPRISING BARGAINS in refrigerators and new and slightly used furniture; if you want to sell or exchange anything, see us. F. S. SPRAGUE & CO., 251 Causeway st., Keany sq. bldg.; take elevator.

CAMERA OUTFIT, 4x5, exchange or sell; what have you got? Phonograph preferred; stamped envelope brings details. CHAS. RICHARDS, No. Dighton, Mass.

STODDARD LECTURES—Highest cash or exchanged for two sets at once. Z 771, Boston American.

WANTED—Books bought, cloth bound, all kinds; also novels, high prices. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

FOR SALE or exchange—A 12-syrup faucet soda fountain for wall cases. B. HIRSCH, 9 Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS at ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover, 7 floors, roomful.

COUNTERS, showcases, butter chests, scales, coffee urns, stools, desks, etc. MORRIS WIENER, 32 Portland st.

City of Boston.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER—Horace Faxon requests permission to use gasoline engine of 3 horsepower at 18 Rockview pl., Ward 21.

It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner. Oct. 22, 1911.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairing. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

PEABODY sells for least, rebuilt typewriters; free catalogue. 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Show Cases.

BARGAINS in show cases this week. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 142 Friend st.

Apartments to Let.

NEW SUITES

JUST FINISHED, handsome block of 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites; every modern improvement, including piazzas; delightful location, near steam and electrics, schools and churches; steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service; all leases dated from Oct. 1. Apply at once to get the choice of locations; rents from $42.50 up. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1585 Beacon st., cor. Strathmore rd., or 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. 2100 Brookline.

$19 TO $24.

NEW 5 and 6-room apartments, detached houses; light, sun and airy; best location; high and sightly; strictly American neighborhood; we take care of lawns and ashes; positively the best apartments in Greater Boston for the money; only a few; select at once. SEARS, 648 Broadway, Everett; tel. 112.

BACK BAY FENS

JUST FINISHED, handsome block of 2, 3 and 4-room suites, with large kitchens and kitchenettes; every modern improvement, including electric passenger elevator and vacuum cleaning; a delightful location. Apply on premises, PETERBOROUGH HALL, 25 Peterborough st., Back Bay Fens.

Desirable Apartment $25.

MALDEN, West End, 95 Beltran st., most desirable section of Malden, lower tenement to let, 9 rooms and bath, set range and gas range, sep. entrance, rent $25. Apply to J. E. ANDERSON, 42 Chauncy st., Boston, or 135 Linden st., Malden.

EXTRA GOOD FLAT.

NOW is the time, 5 rooms, furnace and improvements; Narrow Gauge and cars. 27 Lowell st., Revere.

1293 COMMONWEALTH AV.

BOSTON'S most beautiful location, where there are elegant new suites, 3 to 5 rooms and bath, with every modern convenience, $30 and up, renting for immediate occupancy. Agent at apartments, or phone Brighton 501-W for appointment.

DORCHESTER—To let, 182 Washington st., very attractive suite of 6 rooms and bath, all light rooms; electrics pass, railway station 2 min. away; $27 per month; steam heat and janitor service included. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

HUNTINGTON AV.—To let, 7 Walt st., corner Huntington av., 5 outside light rooms and bath, everything new and modern, large kitchenette, new gas range, open plumbing, hard wood floors; rental including continuous hot water, steam heat and janitor service; $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

HUNTINGTON AV.—To let, 776 Huntington av., suite 1 (Fenway block), very attractive suite of 6 rooms and bath, everything modern, near Fenway and Harvard Medical School; electrics pass; $30 per month, including steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

NEW APARTMENTS—$900 to $1,300 yr., 9 and 10 rms.; The Raleigh, 1871 Commonwealth av., facing Reservoir Park, most beautiful location in Greater Boston.

$45 TO $50 MONTH, 6 rms., maid's rm., 3 and 7 Netherlands rd., Brookline; half min. from Fenway. THE COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO., rm. 407, 53 State st.; phone Main 4184.

1107 BLUE HILL AV.

NEAR Franklin Field, brand-new apts., all modern, 4, 7 and 8 rooms, 3-fam. and 2-family houses; $20 to $30. JOSEPH I. STEWART.

DORCHESTER—Suites, 5 and 6 rooms, new houses; 2 min. to steam and electrics; all imps.; cor. Fuller and Dorchester av.; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.; others in all parts of Dorchester, and at all prices. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at suite 2.

ROX. AND DOR.—Choice lot of apartments. O'SHAUGNESSY, 555 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 11 Roxbury.

ROXBURY apts., steam-heated and non-heated; 5 to 7 rooms, $18 to $30. POND, 44 Humboldt av.

CHELSEA, Jefferson av., 44—Apartments, 5 and 6 rms., $15 and $16; new house, fine location, State boulevard, all improvements.

ROXBURY—3 to 10 rms., all imps.; rents $6 to $60, and several others. T. F. KILLEEN, 1142 Columbus av.

SOMERVILLE, Sycamore st., 58, Winter Hill—Good, pleasant suites, all imps., 4 rooms, $19; 6 rooms, $23.

SOUTH BOSTON, 60 Tudor st.—Tenement, rate very reasonable. Inquire on premises.

Stores and Offices to Let.

STORE TO LET

On Washington Street

THEATRE and business district; 20 ft. frontage, two show windows—only $1,800; great chance for low rental and fine location. GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

STORE TO LET.

SUITABLE for druggist, hardware or dry goods; rent $30, plate glass front, gas and electric, double windows. 371 Trapelo road, Waverley, near cor. Beech st.; or see owner, 1123 Old South bldg.

FOR RENT—Store, fine office or salesroom—4 and 5 Winthrop square, corner Devonshire st., 3,850 square feet, splendid light, all conveniences, steam heat included; will divide to suit good tenant; low rent; three years' lease with renewal privilege. If interested apply BUSINESS MANAGER, 80 Summer st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

$2,500—GOOD TERMS.

FOR a quick sale, 7 rooms and bath, house and lot on Revere st., Linden, furnace, hot and cold water, 2 min. from 3 lines of trolley and steam R. R., 20 min. from Sullivan sq.; fruit trees, shrubs and flowers on place. Apply J. C. GROSSCUP, Revere st., Linden.

FOR SALE—A village poultry farm of 5 acres, highly cultivated, land sloping south, seven poultry houses; good house and barn, all modern improvements; good horse and cow, and 500 head of poultry with all crops and tools; good water supply and fruit of all kinds; near school, church, railroad; 5 miles from Brockton; come and see it or write for particulars. Address F. B. KAIZER, Cochesett, Mass.; box 33.

HARDING TERRACE

In the place, 14 brand-new, up-to-date 5 and 6-room, 2-family houses, selling at $3,500 to $5,000, cost of building; near large grove; high and dry land; no rocks; 5-cent fare; take Elevated to Forest Hills, Wash. to Grove st. car, Oakdale car to Boston line. See MR. STAFFORD, Harding terrace, East Dedham.

WATER FRONT BARGAINS

NEW TRACT OF LAND, with large shade trees, just opened up, with all improvements; now is the time to buy, when the price is right, on easy terms of $5 down and $1 week; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st.; Hough's Neck office open to-day.

Summer Residence for Sale.

A SMALL FARM, situated on Kennebec river, about one mile from Richmond village; an ideal Summer home, with grand shore privilege. Apply to FRED C. LEWIS, Richmond, Me., Box 212.

CHAPIN'S ILLUSTRATED FARM AND HOUSE GUIDE. POSTPAID. 294 Washington st., Boston.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS, CLIFTONDALE.

BRAND-NEW cottages, all imps., for sale or let. 2 Oakland Heights; A. E. BRIGGS, owner.

FOR SALE—56 Fremont st., off Main st., Winter Hill, 2-family house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, open plumbing, hardwood floors, all modern improvements; rents for $528 year; price $4,500, easy terms. Apply to P. S. HECKBERT, owner, 56 Fremont st., Winter Hill; tel. Somerville 2158-5.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!—30 acres deep black loam land, level and free from stone; fruit and berries for home use, timber enough to keep buildings in repair, old-fashioned 8-room house, stable, greenhouse and studio; splendid shade, American neighborhood; 10 minutes Boston & Worcester cars; price $3,800. NATICK R. E. CO., 12 Court st., Natick, Mass.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Claremont av., 2-apartment house, 6 rooms and bath each, every impt., fruit, convenient to everything, 5c fare, high location, select neighborhood, now rented $45 month, in fine repair, price reasonable. M. F. MANNING, Farm Agency, Bedford, Mass.; tel.

COLORED PEOPLE—New, modern, up-to-date house, 9 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, for sale, cheap; easy terms. G. EDWARD SMITH, 387 Washington st., 12 to 1.

7-ROOM COTTAGE—A dandy, cost $2,800 to build; good stable and henhouse, ½-acre land; 18 minutes walk South Framingham R. R. station; price $2,400.

EAST BOSTON LOT—Fine location; only $500; woman owner; will sell cheap. P 708, Boston American.

MELROSE—An up-to-date 6-room house, all improvements, steam heat, large gardens, high and dry, fine neighbors, only $3,400; terms. J. S. McDANIEL, 225 Essex st., Melrose, near station.

DORCHESTER—For sale, new 2-family house, restricted street, best neighborhood, lower flats taken, who desire lease; sound, safe investment for a home buyer. Address W 47, Boston American.

I AM SACRIFICING a number of 1, 2 and 3-fam. Somerville houses to close an estate; call and investigate; many bargains; easy terms. HIGGINS, 392 Highland av., Somerville.

7-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements; perfect condition; it has no equal for $3,200. C. W. ELLISON, 21 West Wyoming av., Melrose.

CAMBRIDGE—$500 buys 3-fam., 15 rms., all improvements; rental $300 yr.; price only $4,500. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

FOR SALE—In E. Somerville, 10 Benedict st., 2 houses, 9 rms. and imp., fine location. Apply at No. 10.

FOR VILLAGE homes and country places, call on F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

Farms.

FARMS never as cheap as now—I have all kinds, also nice houses. See MANNING, the Real Farm Agent. I have exclusive sale.

DANDY HOME—Bedford, Mass.; 8-room house, furnace, town water, good piece land, much fruit; near depot, electrics pass; buildings in good repair. M. F. MANNING FARM AGENCY, Bedford, Mass.; tel. Boston-Lowell via Arlington cars pass office; office always open.

TWO GOOD small hen farms at real bargains; good buildings, etc.; convenient locations. J. O. CROWELL, 285 Lincoln av., Cliftondale, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your applications. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY.

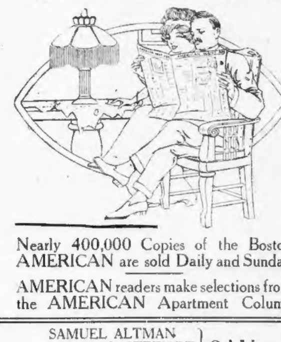
I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages and business men's notes. H. L. BAGLEY, 209 Washington st.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS, liberal terms. 451 Old South bldg.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

DORCHESTER—Finest 6-room flat there, extra large verandas, back entirely screened, splendid view, every convenience, h. w. heater. Address R 72, Boston American.

ATTENTION
APARTMENT OWNERS
DORCHESTER ROXBURY BACK BAY
BROOKLINE SOMERVILLE CAMBRIDGE
JAMAICA PLAIN ALLSTON



Nearly 400,000 Copies of the Boston AMERICAN are sold Daily and Sunday

AMERICAN readers make selections from the AMERICAN Apartment Column

SAMUEL ALTMAN
JOSEPH I. STEWART } SAY:
E. J. LEWIS

Boston American, Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:—I have been using your "Apartments to Let" columns exclusively for the past few weeks for Huntington Hall and have received very satisfactory results. Yours truly
(Signed.) SAM'L ALTMAN, Prop.

Boston American.
Gentlemen:—In renewing the advertisement of my new apartments at 1293 to 1301 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston District, Boston, I wish to say that the advertisement in the American's Apartment Column has produced most satisfactory results.
Not only were the applications numerous, but the class of people who looked at the suites were tenants that I should be proud to have in any apartments operated by me. Yours very truly,
JOSEPH I. STEWART.

Boston American, Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:—For some time past I have been advertising in your paper under the classification of "Apartments to Let." The results I am getting are very satisfactory and profitable.
As all my apartments and suites are located in the best section of the city, the results prove that the American reaches and is read by all those looking for nice apartments. Yours very truly,
E. J. LEWIS,
Real Estate, 260 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass.

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS NOW

TELEPHONE MAIN 4180

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 25, 1911

A Boston American Reporter's Own Story of the Boston American

One of Mr. Hearst's Oldest Employes Discusses Mr. Hearst and His Papers, Particularly the Boston American, from a Close-Hand Standpoint

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

A reporter who has been in continuous service in the Editorial Department of the BOSTON AMERICAN since the first day of publication, and in Mr. Hearst's employ sixteen years.

Reprinted from yesterday's city editions of the Sunday AMERICAN.

SOMETIMES a managing editor is just as human as anybody else. He likes to come down to the earth and talk about things that other people think and talk about, and look upon human beings as men and women with feelings something akin to his own.

Mine was in that mood when he said to me yesterday:

"If you were going to write about something that is really interesting to a lot of people in New England and something that you knew something about, what would it be?"

A man who works for a Hearst newspaper is supposed to be able to answer a question like that almost instantly, if not before. So I replied with a good deal of confidence:

"The most interesting New England institution is the Boston AMERICAN, and it is probably the most talked about."

"Write about it," said the managing editor, "and say just what you know and think."

I'm going to do it. And the more I think about it the more I'm convinced that I told the managing editor the REAL TRUTH.

This newspaper was started only a little more than seven years ago. Everybody in this neck of the country knows that New England is not given to running after new things—quite the contrary.

Yet in that time the Sunday AMERICAN has reached a circulation of 400,000 regularly and the daily paper nearly that. This is an enormous circulation. It means as the thing is usually figured about 2,000,000 readers, because it is estimated that at least five people read each paper sold.

Mr. Hearst is eager to swell the circulation of the Sunday AMERICAN to 500,000, and, as a matter of fact, I don't think you can stop it! So far as I know, nobody is going to try to stop it, and they couldn't if they did try. Do you know why? Let me tell you:

THE BOSTON AMERICAN, SINCE THE FIRST DAY IT WAS PRINTED, HAS BEEN ON THE LEVEL AND IT HAS GIVEN THE PUBLIC THE GOODS!

I'm writing this in the same manner that I would tell it at my home, at your home, or if I were talking to a friend in the street, in a restaurant or hotel, or if I were in Portland, Me., or Portland, Or.

I ought to know something about the Boston AMERICAN and Mr. Hearst. I have worked for him since he bought the Journal in New York sixteen years ago.

I came to Boston a couple of months before the AMERICAN was started, found the building it is printed in and have been here since. I know personally Mr. Hearst and most of the big men who have helped to make his newspapers. And from the standpoint of a newspaper man who doesn't have to lie about it—and never had to lie about anything else, for that matter, in more than twenty years' experience with Mr. Hearst and one other publisher—I say that one of the puissant reasons why the Boston AMERICAN has reached its present height in circulation, advertising patronage and influence, is because IT HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT FOR THE RIGHT AS GOD HAS GIVEN IT TO SEE THE RIGHT.

You will recall that right after the paper made its appearance in Boston it took up the gas fight. That was a big fight, and about the first fight of the character that was ever attempted in Boston. The gas company was and is a pretty powerful corporation. But that didn't cause the AMERICAN to hesitate. Boston people paid a dollar for their gas then. Now Boston is paying 80 cents for gas. In these days of exorbitant prices for the necessities of life this saving is a mighty important one.

Massachusetts about that time was getting pretty tired of the Republican machine, which just now is being pretty roundly denounced by Republican candidates themselves, and the AMERICAN stepped into the political arena. Mr. Douglas was elected Governor—the first Democratic Governor in a good many years.

I mention these simply as sample incidents of what this newspaper has done, and what all of Mr. Hearst's other newspapers have done in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. I'VE NEVER KNOWN THEM TO FIGHT FOR A CROOK OR A CROOKED INSTITUTION. I HAVE KNOWN THEM TO PUT SCORES OF CROOKS BEHIND PRISON BARS AND SCORES OF CROOKED INSTITUTIONS OUT OF EXISTENCE.

I've chatted with a great many newspaper men in Boston, in other New England cities and in cities outside of New England about what it meant to us as newspapermen when Mr. Hearst came to Boston. It meant practically the first decent salaries that newspaper men ever got in this city, not only on the AMERICAN, but on other newspapers. It meant the same thing in New York, and it means the same thing wherever the Hearst newspaper goes. Mr. Hearst not only believes in paying the highest wages in the world, but he does it.

To start the Boston AMERICAN and build it to the point where it is to-day meant the expenditure of millions of dollars. People in Boston and New England got most of the dollars. The managing editor told me just a few minutes ago that this institution pays out about $30,000 a week, which is more than a MILLION AND A HALF IN A YEAR.

It costs money to run a newspaper, and lots of it. I ran one myself once. That's the reason I'm working for Mr. Hearst now for a salary. I get it—now.

No other newspaper can afford to pay the salaries that Mr. Hearst pays to such men and women as Arthur Brisbane, Morrill Goddard, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Herbert Kaufman and the incomparable staff of artists and others who help to make the daily and Sunday AMERICAN.

This doesn't mean that Mr. Hearst pays these great writers, editors and artists out of his private funds. They are paid out of the money they help to make. ALL OF THE HEARST PAPERS PAY IN TIME, AND GENERALLY IT IS A REMARKABLY SHORT TIME AT THAT.

When the Boston AMERICAN began it occupied one building. Now it occupies most of a block and has jumped across the street. Some of these days I hope to see it occupying the biggest newspaper building in New England. It has the biggest and the best presses made. Nothing else, it may be readily seen by anybody, would do for a Hearst newspaper.

I could give facts and figures about the amount of paper used, the amount of ink, the number of folded papers printed in an hour, and so on, but I'd rather express the SIZE AND POWER of the paper in another way. I think you'll find it more interesting.

About everybody in New England knows personally or by reputation Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly. She is the gifted daughter of the great poet and orator, John Boyle O'Reilly. She has written many splendid articles for the Sunday AMERICAN. The fight that she made to drive "baby farms" out of New Hampshire, last year, will be recalled by many.

Here's something that hasn't before been printed about that: Miss O'Reilly found that one of the worst places was owned by a chief of police. It was a shocking place. If the whole truth were told about it, it would horrify readers of this newspaper. Miss O'Reilly was particularly set on driving this den of iniquity out of existence.

She went to the local authorities and complained. They did nothing. She went to one of the highest officials of the State. He promised to take action. But he didn't. Miss O'Reilly waited what she regarded as a sufficient length of time.

Then she went back to this State official. This is what she said:

"IF YOU DON'T CLOSE THAT PLACE IN A WEEK I'LL TELL THE BOSTON AMERICAN."

AND THE PLACE WAS CLOSED IN TWO DAYS!

This incident not only pays a high tribute to the POWER of the AMERICAN, but it is an appreciation of the fact that when this newspaper knows of a great wrong it stands ready to do its best to right it.

Take a more recent example. In last Sunday's AMERICAN there was printed a story of the annual sewing up of Hull by the Nantasket Steamboat Company, that had announced that it would take off several of its boats on Monday. This company had been doing just what it pleased in this regard for twenty years, and nobody seemed to think that it would do any good to make a fight.

When one of the men connected with the concern heard that the Sunday AMERICAN was going to print the story he assumed the arrogant attitude that had characterized them for years. He called up the paper and ordered it not to print his picture, with the same assurance that he had ordered the boats cut off.

But the article was published, and so was the man's picture, and even before the ink was dry on the paper the Nantasket Steamboat Company had reversed itself and the steamers were kept running. Here was a case where the knowledge that the facts were to be printed had effect even before the paper came out.

Now, let me tell you this—and I want you to believe just what I say, and that I know what I'm talking about—THERE'S NO POWER ON EARTH THAT CAN PREVENT THIS NEWSPAPER FROM TELLING THE TRUTH.

The Hearst newspapers can't be bought and they can't be bullied. And if you think otherwise, try it.

I've recalled all this more particularly to give point to something else that Mr. Hearst is about to do for the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN, and that is, give them a HIGH-CLASS MONTHLY MAGAZINE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The first issue of this magazine will be with next Sunday's AMERICAN. I have seen it, and it is one of the finest publications of the kind that ever came from a press. It is a magazine that will interest and entertain every member of the home.

It is written and illustrated by the best people that money can procure. It opens with a new serial story by Elinor Glyn. It has short stories, bright articles, beautiful pictures, with the pastel of a girl on the first page that you'll want to frame and hang up in your room.

It will take nearly 2,500,000 of these magazines to supply all of the Hearst Sunday papers. That's the biggest publication in the world, so far as I know. A few years ago it would have been impossible to print, fold and bind any such production.

NOW THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN GET IT REGULARLY AS A GIFT.

This does not mean that a single feature of the Sunday AMERICAN, as you find it to-day, will be omitted. They'll all be there next Sunday, and better than they are to-day, if that is possible. I don't think that there's ever anything quite good enough for the Hearst newspapers. It has looked that way to me, anyhow, enough times!

The addition of this new magazine to the Sunday AMERICAN is in keeping with the constant improvement of Mr. Hearst's papers. He was the first man to develop the colored section of a newspaper.

By the way, let me tell you something about Mr. Hearst. He's a pretty well-known man, as that phrase goes, and yet many people have erroneous ideas of him.

Now, for instance, it might surprise many people to know that he works harder and longer hours than he will permit any of his employes to work. Also that he knows minutely every detail of the mechanical end of the publication of his newspapers. If anything gets wrong with one of the giant presses, or typesetting, or typemaking machines, and nobody else about the place knows just what's the matter, Mr. Hearst can tell them and show them how to fix it. When he started to print the colored sections, Mr. Hearst went to Paris, where they were doing it, and worked among the men until he thoroughly understood the process.

I have been asked many times if Mr. Hearst really writes anything that appears in his newspapers.

He does. He writes every word of every article to which his name is signed, and there's no revision by any other person in any of the Hearst offices.

I had the peculiar pleasure of demonstrating a phase of this fact to a good many curious newspaper men in various cities of the United States during the last Presidential campaign. I accompanied Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hisgen in their coast-to-coast speaking trip, representing the Hearst newspapers.

It was on that trip that Mr. Hearst did the greatest service to the country and made the most brilliant speeches, according to me, as the late Edward Everett Hale was wont to say, of his life.

You will recall those famous Standard Oil letters and the addresses Mr. Hearst made in presenting them to the country. They were the most forcible factors that were ever introduced in a presidential campaign, and meant the political doom of more than one man.

Those speeches, an echo of which is still heard throughout country, were written by Mr. Hearst usually on trains, and sometimes in hotels. AND THERE WAS NOBODY ALONG TO WRITE THEM BUT MR. HEARST. Mrs. Hearst was with her husband, but she didn't write them. Mr. Hearst's eldest son was along. He was about four then and hadn't begun to make political speeches. Mr. Hisgen was busy with his own troubles, and I didn't, and couldn't.

But I did take Mr. Hearst's manuscript often, written on newspaper copypaper in pencil or with a fountain pen, and help manifold it for the newspapers, and when the reporters came for the speeches in the big cities of the country I often showed them the original of the speeches in Mr. Hearst's own handwriting.

There are some pretty good writers on the Hearst newspapers, but if they have one outside of Mr. Hearst himself who could have written the brilliant, epigrammatic, unanswerable argument that Mr. Hearst made for reciprocity and printed in the London Budget, and which was reprinted in last Sunday's AMERICAN, he has got to show me!

I'm writing this about Mr. Hearst here because it's the first time I ever had a chance to write it so that it would reach so many people, and I've wanted to say it for years.

We who work for Mr. Hearst want a circulation of 500,000, and WE WANT IT RIGHT AWAY, for the Sunday AMERICAN. He's done his part, and it is up to us and the readers of the paper who appreciate the efforts that have honestly been made to make a fight for the common good in Boston and the rest of New England, to do ours.

Four hundred thousand people buy the Sunday AMERICAN now. If about ONE IN FIVE would call attention to the new magazine feature of next Sunday's paper, or say something else equally as effective, we'd have the 500,000 next Sunday.

I'm going to get my NEW READER TO-DAY.